

Court orders McCoy to pay Cain \$17,000

A can of tonic played a key role in a judge's decision last week, in which former Wilmington selectman Michael McCoy was ordered to pay Selectman Robert Cain \$17,000 for a 1989 fight in the Wilmington Town Hall.

The case stemmed from a fight that took place following a selectmen's meeting in the Wilmington Town Hall on the night of Nov. 13, 1989. As the selectmen were exiting the building about 11:20 p.m., McCoy asked to speak with Cain. The subject was a letter which selectmen had sent out supporting an override of Prop. 2 1/2, for the replacement of boilers in the high school.

After the letter was typed, McCoy declined to sign it. Instead of whitening out McCoy's typed name, Cain crossed it out, and then sent the letter to the printer.

The discussion in the Town Hall corridor erupted into a fight, in which the 55-year-old Cain was severely battered. McCoy left the Town Hall with blood on his hands, and went to the house of his uncle and protégé, State Rep. Jim Miceli. The matter has been proceeding slowly through the courts on two fronts, civil and criminal. The Middlesex County District Attorney's office said the criminal case against McCoy is scheduled to go to pre-trial conference on May 1.

The civil case went to trial two weeks ago in Woburn District Court before Judge Linda Giles. Testimony took two days, with closing arguments presented on April 9.

In her decision, ruling for Cain, Judge Giles cited the point that after Cain was struck, both the papers which he carried in his left hand, and the can of Coke in his right hand were found on the floor. The judge wrote that it was highly improbable that Cain would have struck a blow without first placing items in his hands on a nearby shelf.

"Rather, it is highly probable that

those things fell out of his hands upon the landing of McCoy's first, unprovoked punch," Judge Giles wrote.

She also called McCoy's leaving the scene without summoning police or aid "inconsistent with an innocent and ethical consciousness."

Other points mentioned by Judge Giles were McCoy's comments about smelling alcohol on Cain's breath, and Cain "feeling his oats," which she called "disingenuous, to say the least."

She also cited the demeanor of the two litigants, noting that she found Cain to be a much quieter and more passive person than McCoy.

McCoy said that he will appeal the decision.

"The judge isn't God. She wasn't even there. Only two people were there." He insisted that Cain hit

him first.

"I would like to know how this judge drew such a dramatically incorrect portrait of my personality and demeanor in her mind after hearing me speak for just one hour during the three-day trial," McCoy said.

As to the can of Coke, McCoy said, it happened so fast, he didn't know — Cain could have had a can in his hand.

On Saturday, two days after the decision was rendered, McCoy lost an attempt to win back a seat on the Board of Selectmen. He placed fourth in a field of six candidates for two seats on the board, with 1255 votes. He lost a seat on the board two years ago, running for re-election just four months after the fight.

On Friday afternoon, a woman went to stores in Wilmington, and bought up all available copies of the Lowell Sun, which carried a front-page story on the court decision. A column in the Sun on Sunday speculated that the move was initiated by McCoy's camp.



Vid kid

Wilmington's town election was a special occasion for Chris Cassidy, who ran one of the video cameras during election coverage at the Wilmington Town Hall. His father Don ran the computer, calculating the unofficial results.

Voters oust two incumbents from school committee

In a seesaw election with most of the races coming down to the wire, voters on Saturday ousted two of five incumbents in contested races and brought three new faces to Wilmington boards.

The clear winner of the night in the six way battle for two seats on the board of selectmen was political neophyte Gerald Duggan with a total of 1,601 votes. Joining him in the winners' circle was incumbent Chester Bruce with 1,347 votes. Only 43 votes separated Bruce from third place runner-up Tom Siracusa. Siracusa garnered a respectable 1,304 votes in his first race for any local board. The remaining candidates were Michael McCoy (1,255 votes), Tony Capuano (1,111 votes), and Elmer Parker (152 votes).

In a tough race, former fincom and school committee member Brad Jackson topped the field of six candidates for the Wilmington School Committee with 1,917 votes. His nearest competitor for one of the three open seats on the board was Linda McMenimen with 1,767 votes. John DeMarco was the only

incumbent to be re-elected. He earned 1,680 votes, only four votes more than fellow board member Aldo Caira, who went down in defeat along with incumbent Andrea Paglia (825 votes). Former school committeeman Dr. James Demos also lost his bid for election with only 1,477 votes.

One race which was too close to call for most of the night was the race for the three year seat on the Wilmington Housing Authority. The lead went back and forth between incumbent Dot Butler and newcomer Charles Fiore, Jr., who made a strong effort to overcome Butler in the final days of his campaign. After the 139 absentee ballots were counted, Butler pulled ahead of her opponent with a total 1,692 votes to Fiore's 1,640. At stake in the race, said some political observers, was the survival of Ella Belmore as the authority's executive director.

In uncontested races, John Gillis topped the ballot with 2,356 votes to earn re-election to the Shawshen Tech School Committee; Al Meegan garnered 2,246 votes in his lone

(Continued on Page 12)

WILMINGTON ELECTION RESULTS

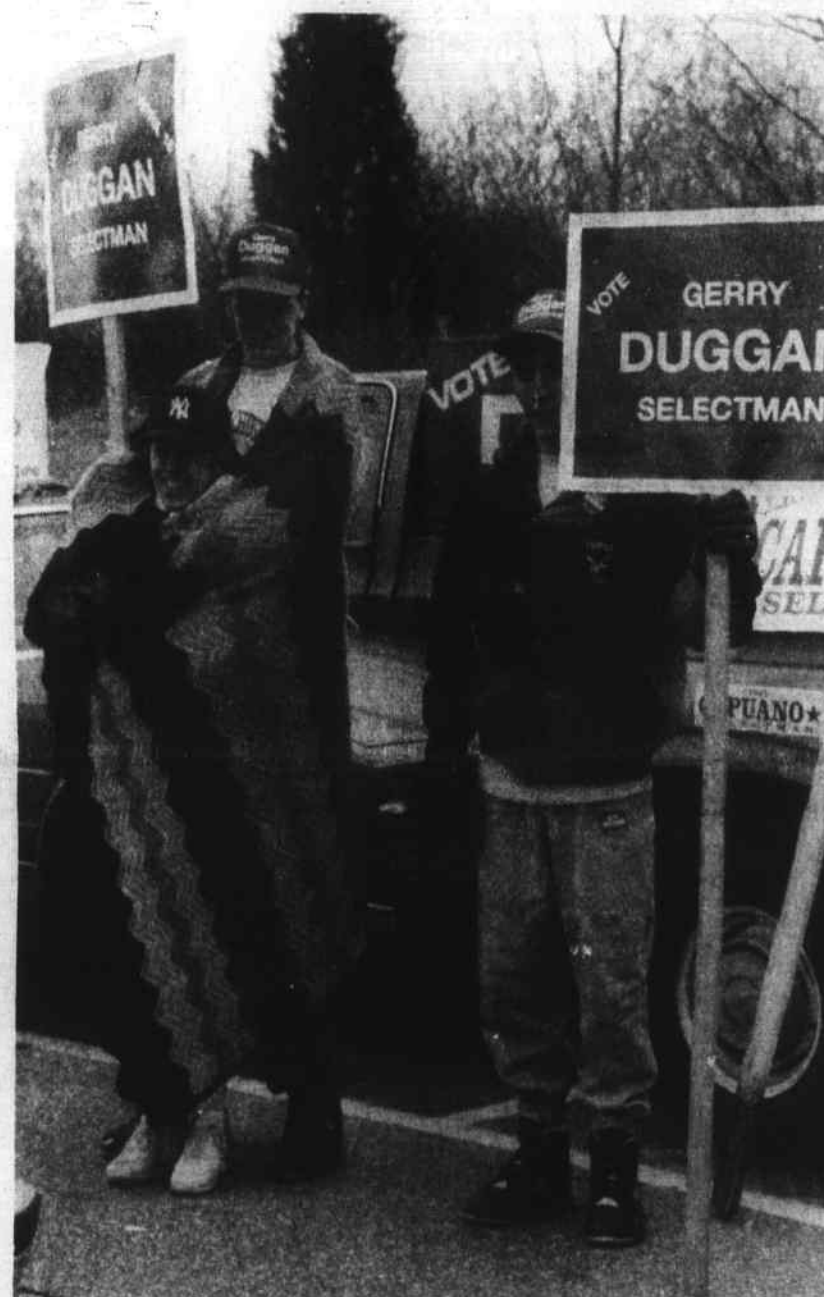
SELECTMEN
Duggan *1604
Bruce *1347
Siracusa1304
McCoy1255
Capuano1111
Parker152

Uncontested races
Tech School Comm
Gillis *2356
Housing Authority
Meegan *2246
Redev. Auth
Surprenant * ...2223

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Jackson *1917
McMenimen * .1767
DeMarco *1680
Caira1676
Demos1477
Paglia825

HOUSING AUTHORITY
3 year seat
Butler *1692
Fiore1640

* elected



Election warm-up

Election day in Wilmington was a cold spring day. The weather wasn't bad, unless you were out holding a sign for a candidate. Shelly Armstrong had a shawl and Greg Cardello to keep her warm. At right is Mike Peterson.

Rift deepens on housing authority

Relations on the Wilmington Housing Authority took a turn for the worse Tuesday night when a dispute over the posting of a meeting led to a quick adjournment by Chairman Tom Siracusa.

The meeting lasted only five minutes. Siracusa said he called the special meeting to discuss the selection process for a new executive director to replace outgoing director Ella Belmore. Belmore was given notice March 16 that her contract would be terminated on May 18.

Siracusa had sent a letter to all board members April 9 stating that

"our special meeting on 21 April will focus primarily on the selection process, along with the appointment of a selection sub-committee." Siracusa said, as chairman, he has a right to call a special meeting. He said according to Laura Carriero and her supervisor at the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD), the board cannot reschedule a regular meeting.

Mel Keough, a past board member and chairman of the board concurred with Siracusa.

"You cannot reschedule a meeting. You can't do it. It's illegal," he said.

Siracusa also pointed out that since a copy of the agenda was just delivered to his "doorstep" Tuesday morning, he didn't have a chance to approve the agenda.

Belmore, along with members Dan Gillis and Joan Sadowski, maintained Tuesday's meeting was a replacement for the one called on April 7. Though all three were in attendance at that time, the meeting couldn't be held legally because it lacked a quorum. Siracusa, Al Meegan, and Dot Butler were not present, presumably because all three were busy with their election campaigns.

Belmore told the Town Crier that, according to Roberts Rules of

Order, a two-thirds vote of the board is needed to hold a special meeting. That vote, she said, was never taken so the meeting was posted as a rescheduled meeting. Gillis claimed Siracusa had no right to call a special meeting on his own. Belmore and the two members also argued that the April 7 agenda contained some "serious" matters that needed to be addressed immediately. Among the issues is a conflict of interest ruling by HUD about Al Meegan, a Section 8 landlord, and a potential resolution of the matter.

"You cannot leave that (April 7

(Continued on Page 12)

I would like to thank all my Supporters who voted for me in last week's Selectmen's election. We were just 92 votes away from a victory.

Thank you,
Mike McCoy

WILMINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAPTER 766 PRE-SCHOOL SCREENING ORIENTATION WORKSHOP

Wilmington Public Schools will be offering two (2) orientation workshops to explain to parents what is involved in the pre-school screening process, as well as to describe the pre-school program and services provided by chapter 766.

The first session will be as follows:

Location: Wilmington Public Library
Date: April 28, 1992 (Tuesday)
Time: 1:30 - to 2:30 p.m.

The second session will be as follows:

Location: Wilmington Public Library
Date: April 28, 1992 (Tuesday)
Time: 7:00 - to 8:00 p.m.

Parents of 3 year old children are encouraged to attend the early workshop if possible

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Taxes due May 1
Wilmington Tax Collector Joe Peters has issued a reminder that all tax bills are due by the close of business on Fri., May 1.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Saturday, April 25, 1992
10:30 a.m.
Lawrence H. Cushing
Gymnasium
Wilmington High School
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Member Wilmington Chamber of Commerce

Partnership awards 11 mini-grants

The Wilmington Business/School Partnership has announced the award of 11 mini-grants totaling \$2,106 to help local educators more creatively teach their students in the classroom.

The Business/School Partnership is a coalition of some 20 local businesses, under the auspices of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, that are dedicated to improving education through support of teachers' innovative classroom projects that cannot be funded through the school budget or other sources.

Funding for the grants, which ranged from \$36 to \$350, comes from the business members of the Partnership and the organization's fund raising initiatives.

"This isn't the Ford Foundation, which deals in millions of dollars and wholesale educational changes but, rather, a group of local businesses that believe in encouraging quality education by providing Wilmington teachers with practical classroom tools to do their jobs more effectively," said William I. Richmond, the Partnership's mini-grant chairman and Continental Cablevision general manager.

"We congratulate the grant winners, as well as the 19 other applicants," Richmond said. "Many of those projects were also very worthy but, with limited funds, we had some difficult choices to make. We encourage all the educators to submit mini-grant applications next year."

The following mini-grant winners will be honored at a 9 a.m. April 30 ceremony in the high school library.

*Linda Peters, High School, \$103 for a graphics calculator.

*Kathleen Bell, High school, \$88 for a scientific overhead calculator.

*Judy Beaudet, High school, \$132

for materials to teach independent living.

*Robert Mills, High School, \$184 for construction technology materials.

*Judith Palm, West Intermediate, \$36 for a software program to create foreign language crossword puzzles.

*Jean Latham, Shawsheen School, \$295 for 30 student microscopes and complementary material.

*Diane Lee, Shawsheen School, \$215 for 30 laminated, museum-quality reproductions of famous art works.

*Sandra Arciero, Woburn Street School, \$235 for a field trip to the North American Wolf Foundation in Ipswich.

*Mary Lou Sousa, Wildwood School, \$250 for an electric circuit kit for 30 students.

*Marie Shack, Woburn Street/Wildwood, \$218 for a papermaking kit for art classes.

*Anne Keeler and Deborah Birmingham, Woburn Street/Wildwood, \$350 for "Math Their Way" materials.

Board answers questions on proposed apartment bylaw

Wilmington voters will be asked to support the creation of accessory apartments through an amendment to the zoning bylaw (Accessory apartments are often known as in-law apartments). Sponsored by the Wilmington Housing Partnership, this article has received the support of the Board of Selectmen, the Finance Committee and the Planning Board.

Ten of the most frequently asked questions are the following:

1. What is the purpose of the proposed bylaw? Why do we need it?

*To allow some diversity in the town's housing stock while maintaining the character of the Town.

*To create housing for young couples just starting out, or for elderly whose homes are too large and difficult to maintain.

2. What are the major differences between the proposed bylaw and the present dwelling conversion provision?

More homes will be eligible and the requirements will be clearly spelled out. The bylaw will broaden what people can do with their own property within town guidelines. Specifically,

*The proposed bylaw will authorize the creation of accessory apartments by right, rather than by special permit through the Board of Appeals, provided that certain conditions are met. The homes must maintain the appearance of a single family structure; the accessory units may contain one or two bedrooms and be a minimum of 750 square feet and a maximum of 1250 square feet; and one additional parking space must be provided. A special permit will still be required if the single family home is on a lot with less than 15,000 square feet or if an enlargement or addition to the single family dwelling is proposed.

A special permit will still be required if the single family home is on a lot with less than 15,000 square feet or if an enlargement or addition to the single family dwelling is proposed.

*The present bylaw requires that the home was built prior to 1965. The proposed bylaw would enable structures built prior to January 1, 1992 to be eligible.

*The present bylaw requires that the structure contain 1600 square feet, rather than 1500 square feet as proposed.

3. How many units have been created under the existing dwelling conversion bylaw?

Since the present dwelling conversion bylaw was adopted in 1983 only four apartments have

been created.

4. Does the homeowner have to live in the home?

Yes. Both the existing and proposed bylaws require that the owner of the structure must reside in the building.

5. Where in town can these accessory apartments be created?

Accessory apartments will be allowed in R10, R20, R60 and Neighborhood Business zones as allowed now.

6. How will the Town ensure that there is adequate septic capacity?

Where the structure is not connected to the town sewer system, the applicant will have to obtain the appropriate permit from the Board of Health.

7. How will the requirements be enforced?

The requirements will be enforced by the building inspector, as are other buildings code and zoning provisions.

8. How many apartments will be built?

While the Housing Partnership hopes that this provision will encourage people to create apartments, realistically only a modest number will be built. The Town of Lexington has created 12 units since their bylaws was passed in the late 1980s. In contrast, remember that only four units have been created to date under the present Wilmington dwelling conversion bylaws. The accessory apartment provision is one option among others to encourage diversity and affordability in housing, including the use of town owned land.

9. How will these housing units be made affordable?

These units are small housing units containing only one or two bedrooms and are affordable by their very nature.

10. What will be the affect on a homeowner's tax bill?

As with any building addition or improvements, the assessment would change with additional square footage, additional kitchens, and additional bathrooms.

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Board reviews improvement plan

by Arlene Surprenant

Members of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority last week reviewed a \$1.2 million conceptual plan which would widen Route 38 (Main Street) from Clark Street to Route 129 and signalize three intersections in order to improve traffic flow by Wilmington Plaza. The plan, if approved by the town and the state, would improve the level of service in the area from a current D level to C in the morning and B in the afternoon by the year 2010. Without the improvements, traffic flow would reportedly decrease to an E level which is close to F or failure.

The plan was presented by Ed Hollingshead and Don Cook, principle planner and engineer respectively with Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike. The firm was hired by the redevelopment authority to do traffic counts from Middlesex Avenue along Route 38 to the Tewksbury line and come up with a plan to relieve present traffic congestion. Of the total cost, the redevelopment authority will be paying an estimated \$57,800 for land takings outside of the Main Street right of way and \$105,000 in approximate engineering costs. The rest of the \$1.2 million will go toward construction and come out of federal and state coffers.

Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike broke their plan into southern and northern sections along Main Street. The plan calls for two lanes with eight foot shoulders and six foot sidewalks on both sides of the street from Middlesex Avenue to Clark Street. The total width of the roadway in that area would be 50 feet and include no land takings. The plan then calls for a total of four lanes from Clark Street to Route 129. There would be a total width of 56 feet in this northern section. This would include 48 feet of roadway, a five foot sidewalk only on the Wilmington Plaza side of the road, and offsets. Hollingshead said though it was uncertain exactly where takings would occur, it would most likely include three feet on either side of Main Street from Clark Street to the Route 129 intersection. The cost of the takings, he said, is based on the

most recent property assessments.

One of the major changes planned is the relocation of the plaza access further south. The access would line up with an entrance and exit on the former site of Wilmington Ford. Signals would be installed at this entrance as well as at the Clark/Main Street intersection. Signals would remain at the Route 129 intersection.

In reference to the project cost, members were told it doesn't include a possible Environmental Notification Form. The plan would require a total of 13,400 square feet of land takings. However, said the firm's representatives, the acquisitions will not involve buildings or other structures.

WRA member Charles Gilbert had asked the firm to review the possibility of a bypass road or jughandle in front of the ice rink and coming out by the Route 129 intersection. The men said they didn't favor the bypass because it would worsen the intersection. WRA Executive Director Michael Matt pointed out the town's planning department also was against the jughandle because of wetlands problems, parking problems in the area, and the potential to boost the project's cost.

The board authorized Matt to take the preliminary plan to state engineers and local agencies for feedback. The members plan to meet with the selectmen in the near future to review the proposal. Matt said Fay, Spofford and Thorndike will firm up their proposal and present a final report after the joint meeting with selectmen. Once accepted, the project will go through the 25 percent and 75 percent design stages.

The redevelopment authority is also looking to improve Main Street from Route 129 to the Tewksbury town line and the Route 62 (Burlington Avenue) bridge. Engineering and design costs for these phases of the total improvement project will also be paid for by the redevelopment authority. Storch Engineering has been working on the bridge design and is ready to submit it for approval to the state, said Matt.

Wiberg treks 50 miles

When the runners in the Boston Marathon set out on their 26-mile run on Monday, Hugh Wiberg had already been on the road for eight hours. And when the Marathon was over, Hugh was still walking.

The trek from Wilmington to Greenland, N.H. has become an annual event for Wiberg, who is 59. The family has a camp on Great Bay, the largest tidal bay on the East Coast. He had done the walk to Greenland seven times, and it clocked at just over 40 miles.

This year, he was joined on the walk by his brother Peter and niece Sharri Estes, both from Maine. In honor of Peter's 50th birthday this year, Hugh decided to extend the walk to exactly 50 miles.

The walk began at 4:30 a.m. and proceeded along Route 125 north through Andover, North Andover, Haverhill and Plaistow and Kingston, N.H. They then turned east, through Newton Junction, East Kingston, Kensington, Exeter, Stratham and Greenland.

Wiberg said the first 40 miles were no problem, but the extra ten miles were a torture. He said he didn't sustain any permanent damage, but does admit to having some blisters, and sore feet and legs. He estimates that he took 100,000 strides in the 17 hours of walking.

As training for his trek, Hugh has

been walking six miles every other night for the past four months.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

TIGHTER RULES OF ESTIMATED TAXES

For many years, the Internal Revenue Service was satisfied if you paid as much estimated taxes as you did the year before, or at least 90 percent of the current year's tax.

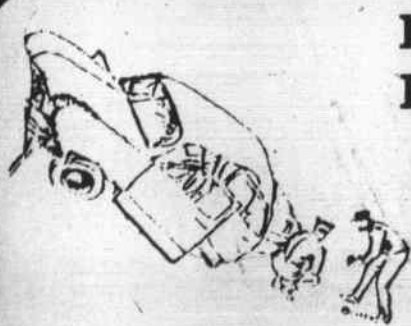
For 1992, there are tighter rules for anyone whose (adjusted gross) income increases by at least \$40,000 over last year's and totals at least \$75,000, if that person has paid estimated taxes in at least one of the previous three years. Such a taxpayer is expected to calculate taxes every quarter and pay at least 90 percent of the taxes due for that part of the year. Certain income items can be excluded.

It was adequate to pay according to the old rules for the April 15 payment, but the taxpayer is expected to catch up by the second payment, due in June. Where it may get difficult is if an investor has a large gain in the first or second quarter, say, pays the necessary taxes - and then suffers a loss later in the year. There's no refund possible until tax return time.

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Part three

Students speak out on Wilmington schools

by Arlene Surprenant
Our children are our future. If parents are the greatest advocates for a quality education and teachers are the backbone of a system, our young people give us hope for a better tomorrow and, ultimately, a better world.

Unfortunately, the current generation of adults is either unable or unwilling to make education a top priority. There are too many people competing for a piece of the financial pie. In a year when budgets are shrinking due to decreasing revenues, an increase in fixed costs, and a lack of commitment from the state, private resources are also drying up due to level-funded salaries, rising taxes and fees, and a high unemployment rate.

"Cutting sports would be the biggest mistake they could make."

—Jessica Harrison, Grade 11

Wilmington students are feeling the pinch. Though those interviewed for this last in a series of articles on the Wilmington School System said there isn't a crisis yet in the local system, they all agreed things are worse than they used to be. They point to larger class sizes, "horrible" texts, and further cuts in transportation next year. They decry the loss of even one sports team, noting that loss will create a domino effect on the rest of the program. They bemoan the loss of clubs such as Key Club and the science club and the lack of "choice" in the upper grades. They target the amount of pressure put on them, not only by teachers and parents, but by their own expectations in a competitive environment. They point to the need for more teachers willing to go the "extra mile," less class interruptions, and better communication with teachers and administrators. They cry out for more privileges, especially in the senior year, and urge fellow students to stop being so dependent on alcohol. A majority feel, like senior Stacie Murphy, that "the school system is definitely going downhill."

The students were most angered by proposed cuts in the athletic program.

"Cutting sports would be the biggest mistake they could make," said Jessica Harrison, a junior who goes out for track.

"If that happened I would find another school to play for," added Rebecca Bauchie, a classmate of Harrison's, who not only plays soccer and basketball, but manages the varsity baseball team as well.

"There would be so much trouble without sports. Everyone should be kept busy otherwise kids get into trouble," noted senior Marissa Volpe, who is on the soccer team.

Classmate Shawn Perreault said if athletic fees increase, many athletes won't be able to afford their sport. He and others also zeroed in on the attention paid to the varsity football squad.

"The football team, they get everything. They get the support, new uniforms, new jackets," said Perreault, who is a member of the tennis team.

All the students agreed sports prevent boredom, build school spirit, and increase self-esteem.

The amount of pressure put on teenagers in the upper grades was a sore point with a majority of the students.

"I feel there's too much pressure," said Brenda Packard, a sixth grader at the West Intermediate.

Fellow classmate Monica Melo explained "my parents give me too much pressure and there's too much required on tests."

Tenth grader Danny Lutz agreed that his parents, too, expect him to keep his grades up but added, "I just try to take my own route."

"You put pressure on yourself. My parents say do the best you can," said freshman Jenna Volpe.

Junior Angela Cairra had a suggestion for teachers: "If the kids are working hard, lighten up."

The juniors and seniors felt this year's senior class is being penalized for some actions of previous classes. They also maintained the apparent lack of privileges was unfair.

"We're getting the brunt of everything," said Marissa Volpe. She said because of a drinking incident at last year's prom, few if any teachers want to chaperone her senior prom. Volpe added with confusion over Senior Sign-Out Day, teachers are "mad" and giving seniors too much work in an effort to finish the school year by the May 15 date voted by the school committee.

"They're taking it out on us," agreed Perreault.

"The books are horrible; there's a shortage."

—Marissa Volpe, Grade 12

Volpe pointed out her class has had a different class advisor each year and the senior lounge had been closed for half the year. The juniors interviewed all said they expect restrictions to be even tighter next year when they are seniors.

Caira and Harrison complained there were "too many rules" and too few privileges. They cited the practise of giving an in-house suspension for five tardies and not being allowed to leave school during their free period. Melo noted in her school some students seem to get in trouble for "no reason."

Junior Lee Iannacchino targeted

the numerous interruptions during classtime at the high school saying the announcements on the P.A. system and the way students are pulled out of some classes is very disruptive to a learning environment.

"Teachers hate them (announcements); they're so annoying," added Harrison.

Another pet peeve was the decision to close all but one girls' bathroom at the high school in an effort to contain smoking in the facility. This has been an ongoing problem at the school.

"The teachers' bathrooms are always open; why not ours? Where do we go?" asked Caira.

The students suggested the teachers rotate bathroom duty or the administration keep the restrooms open only during passing time.

Alot, but not all, of the current problems were traced to a lack of money.

"The books are horrible; there's a shortage," said Marissa Volpe.

"How can you do without books?" asked Perreault. He also noted too many clubs are being cut. That hurts seniors who may be in line for a scholarship from a certain club, Perreault added.

"Class sizes are getting bigger every year."

—Lee Iannacchino, Grade 11

Both Bauchie and Harrison spoke out against proposed reading cuts saying, "that's just throwing away something some kids want and need."

"Class sizes are getting bigger every year," maintained Iannacchino. She was backed up by Lutz who said his chemistry class alone has 30 kids and it's hard for the instructor now to keep complete control. Laying off younger, energetic teachers is also unfair, said a majority of the students.

Those interviewed were angered by one decision made by the school committee. Twelve teachers were brought back into the system last fall as a result of a new teachers' contract. The students said, though the teachers should have been brought back, the way it was done only served to disrupt their classes. They suggested in the future any reorganization should take place before the school year begins.

"It bothered me alot," said Murphy.

One solution to the lack of funds, said Harrison and Caira, would be a "fun-type" fundraiser involving all schools. This could be something like a carnival on school grounds.

Marissa Volpe went one step further saying any solution should involve the whole town.

"They (residents) have to realize we're going to be running the country in the future," she said, adding that adults have to make more

of a commitment to education.

"Education should be a top priority," agreed Murphy.

On a positive note, the students agreed with Perreault that the majority of teachers are doing a credible job.

"For the position they've been put in, they're doing their best. They are the most important part of our environment," Perreault said.

"We're getting as good an education as everyone else. The teachers are presenting the information; we have to take it upon ourselves to do it (the work)," said Lutz. However, he did put in a word for less homework each night.

Bauchie and others singled out teachers who are good motivators and who go out of the way to make their subject interesting. Some of the teachers mentioned were Dick Scanlon, Frank Kelly, Susan Zrak, Assistant Principal Ed Woods,

and teachers in the business department.

The students also praised awareness programs like the Peer Leaders, the good relationship between this year's senior and freshman classes, activities like gym and home economics at the middle school level, and the social aspect of school where students can interact with their friends.

In the recent March 30 issue of *Business Week* magazine, commentator Troy Segal noted, "American children deserve real changes in the way they're taught, not just more of what isn't working." He claims mediocrity characterizes American education and hampers

America's ability to compete in a global economy. The article points out, though an extension of the school year is expensive, at least 17 states in the past two years have initiated legislation to lengthen the school calendar.

"For the position they've (the teachers) been put in, they're doing their best. They are the most important part of our environment."

—Shawn Perreault, Grade 12

A majority of the students interviewed were vehemently against this solution saying it wouldn't add to their education. Perreault suggested, instead, students get a well-rounded education before coming to high school and be tested early for their subject strengths. Once teens get to high school, said Perreault, the focus should be on subjects they do well in, be it math or science or English lit. Additional courses could then be given after school or during the summer months, he said. Some students suggested bringing experts in certain fields into the classroom so students can learn how to apply their knowledge upon graduation.

"The problem may not be the length of the academic year but the way it is organized," acknowledged Segal. He went on to outline other solutions to improve the quality of education and prepare the next generation for the future. One was a reorganization of the present school calendar. Segal pointed to the San Diego School District, which eliminated summer vacation

and divided the 180 days of school into four quarters each with nine weeks of school, three weeks of vacation, and a week long testing period between each quarter. The reorganization was expected to diminish the need for extensive review of each subject in the fall. It also led to higher student achievement. In standardized tests from 1984 to 1990, said Segal, the year round students outperformed their counterparts in more traditional schools.

A second solution mentioned was the restructuring of the school day and a revamping of the school curriculum. At one high school in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, for instance, classes were arranged in 2-1/2 hour blocks with two or three subjects taught in combination in each block.

Segal also mentioned while Asian classes are more "intense" than those in the United States, lunch periods and recesses are more

"Education should be a top priority."

—Stacie Murphy, Grade 12

leisurely allowing for an enhancement of student productivity throughout the school day.

No matter which "solution" is favored, there is a definite need for change. Parents, teachers, and the students themselves all put their finger on the biggest problem when they said a commitment, both financial and otherwise, has to be made to education before it's too late. Only then will Wilmington, and indeed the United States, overcome the present bleak outlook on the educational horizon.

To the voters of Wilmington

I would like to thank all of the people who came out to vote, especially the 1111 people who voted for me. Congratulations to Gerry Duggan. I look forward to your tenure and representation of all the people. Congratulations to Chet Bruce on your re-election. Good luck to Mike McCoy, his wife Danielle and son Michael - relax and enjoy life. For those of you who signed political ads to try and influence the minds of people, don't get carried away with your own self importance.

Special thanks to my wife Rita of 32 years, my sons Mark and Chris.

Thank you, Dick Kiesinger and Vincent Licciardi.

A special thank you to Gerry Carrozza, my chairman, my campaign manager, sign maker, chauffeur and the best neighbor anyone could want to have.

See you down the park,
Tony Capuano

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Opinion

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:
To your knowledge was it the town meeting on March 3, 1947 that spelled doom for the towns half dozen or so liquor serving establishments. To name one in particular, (Phil's Cafe) in Wilmington Center now a glass business, that came under fire in 1945 for serving minors...the owner never showed up at the selectmen's hearing later that year.
On August 14 1945, the Blue Terrace in Wilmington was the only liquor establishment to remain open despite court orders to ban liquor consumption on VJ Day.
Liquor in restaurants continued to be outlawed until the mid-1970's when it became allowed with food purchased. Rocco's became the first to be granted a liquor license back in 1973.

R.H.



Earth Day observance

Without so much as a rehearsal, the Shawsheen School Garbage Band took to the stage last week and turned in an earthy good performance. The band was part of "Earthtunes," an environmental education program run by Barbara Herson (with guitar) and Jeff Garber (left). They were at the Shawsheen to tell students how they could participate in protecting the Earth.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:
I am writing to respond to the letter to the editor from Housing Authority Commissioner A. Daniel Gillis. While I have no quarrel with Mr. Gillis' attempt to correct what he perceived as inaccurate reporting, there are several disturbing and false aspects to what he writes.
At an executive session of the Housing Authority last month, all commissioners, including Mr. Gillis, and the executive director agreed that our disagreements, concerns and issues should be discussed with each other and worked out between us. Since that meeting, Mr. Gillis has filed two false charges of open meeting law violations, attacked the integrity of his fellow commissioners and aired his grievances in the newspaper without once speaking to commissioners Meegan and Butler, or me.

Mr. Gillis writes that visitors were to attend a meeting to "collect information about breaking every rule and law about running a housing authority." He gives no specifics about what rule or law has been broken or what authority the "visitors" had to act on any violation. Furthermore, the agenda was not discussed with the chairman. I informed the executive director that there was not going to be a quorum on April 7, and requested that she repost the meeting for April 21. Even though I could not attend the scheduled April 7 meeting, as chairman I have the authority and responsibility to set the agenda.

Mr. Gillis goes on to write that he "called the Town Crier stating that the meeting was to be held..." Mr. Gillis is not the chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority. He has no authority to call meetings. The executive director was notified of the scheduling problems. If there was any question of Dot Butler's availability, Mr. Gillis or Mrs. Belmore could have called her.

As for Mr. Gillis' personal diatribe against Dot Butler, Al Meegan and me, he should learn a little more about respect before he makes judgments on who deserves it and who does not. He has no obligation to like us, but the offices

we hold do deserve respect. We have obvious differences regarding the quality of executive director's job performance, but none of us wish to hurt or personally attack her.

It is particularly sad when an elected official loses his dignity and his ability to argue his position based on specific facts rather than vague personal attacks.

I find it distasteful to respond in writing to Mr. Gillis' letter, but as long as I am the chairman of the Wilmington Housing Authority, I will not allow these false accusations to go unchallenged.

Mr. Meegan and Mrs. Butler have been returned to the Housing Authority by the people of Wilmington. The deserve our congratulations and, yes, our respect.

Sincerely,
Thomas W. Siracusa

Dear Larz:
Another town election has come and gone and not without the usual number of surprises.

Gerry Duggan transformed sign visibility in io votes and fulfilled the expectations of many local prognosticators by topping the ticket. Duggan is a perfect example of how nice guys can finish first regardless of how well they articulate a detailed agenda.

Chet Bruce survived a scare to win a second term on the board. He has now won two elections by a grand total of 105 votes. Jim Miceli delivered another election to "landslide" Bruce.

Tom Siracusa's superior resume and endorsement list was not enough to overcome the better known Duggan and Bruce. It could be worse for Siracusa who at least kept his majority coalition on the Housing Authority.

Mike McCoy ran a surprisingly strong campaign considering he is still under indictment and now must pay Bob Cain \$17,000 for his crime. I hope he puts the cost of all those Lowell Suns on his campaign finance report.

Tony Capuano, a strong runner-up to Bob Cain a year ago, garnered only 197 more votes in this two seat race than in last year's single seat run. Maybe Tony would

do better if he ran for a seat on his favorite Board, the Redevelopment Authority.

It is almost beyond comprehension that 152 people were dumb enough to vote for Elmer Parker.

Brad Jackson showed that timing is everything in politics. After finishing fourth in 1990 and third in 1991, Jackson topped the ticket by promising to get the school committee "back to business." Now the question is whether he will give Bill Fay thumbs up or thumbs down.

Linda McMenimen ran the smartest race in town. She echoed Jackson's message but let him pay to get that message out. The message was obviously a winner.

There wasn't much difference between John DeMarco and Aldo Caira. Incumbents and allies, they were both hurt by the public perception of anarchy on the school committee. The four vote difference obviously hurt Caira more and likely ended his long and distinguished political career.

Jim Demos, laughably referred to by the Lowell Sun as a "newcomer," is now relegated to Harold Stassen status after his third consecutive loss.

Andrea Paglia's poor showing was expected and should give Peggy Kane a reason for concern as she looks to repeat her ticket topping performance of 1990, next April.

Dorothy Butler rebounded from a narrow loss a year ago to edge Charles Fiore. Fiore never made a single public statement on any housing issue, but nearly ousted Butler with sign visibility and a last minute leaflet.

Al Meegan's 2200 votes along with Butler's victory should seal the fate of Ella Belmore. The primal screams you hear are probably those of Dan Gillis who is now superfluous to the decision-making process.

John Gillis, the quiet, professional Gillis, gathered more votes than anyone on the ballot. He deserves no

less.

Vaughn Surprenant was unopposed and unseen during the campaign season. Given the level of interest, maybe Capuano is right about the Redevelopment Authority.

Congratulations are due the winners and for those who like to get an early start, Dan Ballou, Mark Haldane, Peggy Kane, Phil Fenton, and Dan Gillis are all up for re-election in 1993.

Finally, to the 7200 registered voters who failed to vote, shame on you. To Tom Siracusa, Aldo Caira and Charles Fiore, your absence from the polls will leave a feeling of what might have been. When two of every three voters stays away, it is hard for even the biggest winners to claim a mandate.

In such an event, the town loses. Let's hope there are more of you at the high school on Saturday to open Town Meeting.

Name withheld by request

Dear Larz:

On behalf of all members of TOXIC, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Exalted Ruler, Ernest Harris, of the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks and his manager, Richard Melanson for their generous response to the communities of both Tewksbury and Wilmington. Because of their concern for the community, they offered the use of the Elks Hall to TOXIC to have both our general meetings and core meetings.

Everyone we have had the opportunity to work with at that organization has been most accommodating and pleasant. This kind of response to our needs certainly does make the issue we are dealing with easier to deal with.

The Elks concern for their community is heartwarming; their contribution to our organization is immeasurable and we are grateful to them for their support.

Sincerely
Judith Fittery
Spokesperson, TOXIC

25 years ago

The April 20, 1967 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The Planning Board voted unanimously to add a full time planner to its staff. Secretary Emil Berger told the board that industries of the town would agree to pay the \$10,000 a year so that there would be no cost to the town.

Members of the Wilmington High School Band were scheduled to leave Thursday at 7 a.m. for Newcastle Delaware, where they would play an exchange concert. The band would be accompanied by Director Alfio Graceffa, Frank Lentini, Joyce Aldrich, Paula Martinelli and Bernard McMahon, of the high school faculty.

A testimonial was being planned for the "outsoken" Doctor Gerald Fagan.

According to Nosey Nancy, Barbara Peterson was crowned queen of the junior prom at the Hillview Country Club the previous Friday. Queen Barbara's attendants included Laurie Moorman, Christine Gillette, Anne Roberts and Ellen Sicard.

A "little bird" told Nancy that a branch of Cumberland Farms was scheduled move into part of Mike Weinberg's Main Street store.

Pictured among members of Boy Scout Troop 63 who left on a three day camping trip to Groton included: Jay Dizacomo, Jimmy Bransfield, John Holloway, Steve Holloway, Mike O'Donoghue, Wray Falwell, Richard Barry, John Barry, Steve Scapicchio, Kevin Mullarkey, Steve Winston, Bob Thomas, Joel Lesnik, Leo Campbell, Guy Cucciarra, Doug Fish, Dave York, John Brewster, Ralph Decker, Greg Drew and Arthur Keefe.

Gildart's Chevrolet, 555 Main St., offered a 1961 Ford two door sedan V8, standard for \$195; a '62 Chevy II wagon, six cylinder, PG, \$695; and a '58 Chevrolet four door VI, PG for \$75.

A five room bungalow on Faulkner Avenue was advertised at \$11,900.

St. Thomas CYO advertised a Saturday car wash - 99 cents per vehicle and a dance featuring "Spirit of Now" from 8 to 11 that evening \$1.00 admission.

frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Gerry Duggan's campaign train steamed through the six precincts of Wilmington on Saturday, arriving on schedule to deliver the retired firefighter to a seat on the board of selectmen, with the added status and clout of a ticket-topper. Also on top of the ticket in another race, Brad Jackson made his political comeback in the best way possible. The former appointed school committeeman, who previously lost two elections, proved his is a new, respected education voice in Wilmington. Jackson captured the number one school spot, easily trouncing Aldo Caira, once a major political power in Wilmington.

Though seeking different offices, Duggan and Jackson shared a common political denominator in the Caira political machine, which unwittingly aided and abetted both the Duggan and Jackson candidacies, and was destined to sing its swan song Saturday night. Caira's son Michael, the town manager, has implemented tough and aggressive policy decisions over the past months which have alienated key voting blocks away from his father, while also setting the stage for Duggan capturing a selectman seat.

The last straw for town workers

After the manager executed a sudden management reorganization which castrated the water department, the Caira name lost its shine at the blue collar water works where Gerry Duggan's brother Paul had just retired as a water superintendent. The timing of the reorganization, coming on the heels of Paul Duggan ending his career, may have been as politically ill advised as the manager later implying that those unhappy with the change were free to resign.

Town workers, already demoralized by pay freezes - that only hurt more when compared to a \$2.7 million teachers raise - now had another reason to be angry. They regarded Caira's actions as a slight to their colleague Paul Duggan. Accordingly, town union members were hardly hospitable to Chairman Caira, not just because he supported the teachers pay raise but because he was the manager's father.

An ironic end to a long career

Caira's is an ironic defeat. Arriving as the knight in shining armor in 1989, the promising reformer and local statesman, Caira's candidacy for the school committee was as unexpected as Bob Horan's \$64,000 severance check, which fueled the anti-incumbent fervor of that political day.

Today, Caira lost the same way he won, only this time he was the incumbent labeled by some as responsible for the school committee problems. Even those who did not support Caira lamented his exiting the political scene in defeat following what is widely viewed as an honorable career in public service.

Victory was still possible

Aldo Caira could have won, and not just because he lost by a mere four votes. But instead, Caira allowed himself to be painted with the broad brush of negative public reaction to school committee politics. Chairman Caira's failure to identify his own candidacy for re-election before his political enemies did the same cost him his school committee seat. His advertising campaign appeared oblivious to the bombardment against him, and failed to respond in any way to the criticisms of his political enemies which were being detailed in the media.

A political win for Kane and Callan

The election also gives school committee members Shirley Callan and Peggy Kane an illegitimate legitimacy. Previously dismissed as a negative clique bent on school committee fratricide, Callan and Kane are now politically elevated by an electorate which has just ousted the chairman who the two women have attacked for the past many months, once launching a coup d'etat and seeking to oust him from the chairmanship.

Duggan and Jackson

With Gerry Duggan's election town workers have proven their strength at the polls, just as parents have with Jackson's success on the school committee side. And though both have benefited by less-than-strategic moves on the part of the Caira political clan, they also won because of their own attributes. Duggan brought a high personal popularity to the race, and Jackson a new found political genius which created an exemplary campaign message speaking directly to the needs and concerns of voters.

Jackson's smartest move came after the election. He just took his wife to the Caribbean for a well deserved vacation.

The big political question for the future is what does Gerry Duggan stand for and with whom will he stand on the board of selectmen.

Briefly in Politics . . . In Tewksbury

Former Tewksbury State Rep. Jay Gaffney told the Town Crier this week that he is considering a bid for the state senate. The Republican attorney said he will have to decide on pulling nomination papers shortly, as signatures for the state legislature are due in town clerk offices next week. Gaffney noted that the time element is against him in what he called "a difficult decision" and said, "I don't even have a chance to do a good Mario Cuomo imitation."

Gaffney sat in the House from 1974 through 1978 holding membership on the House Taxation Committee. His candidacy would be immediately credible, as the Gaffney name remains highly respected in Tewksbury, which is a key community in this year's senate race.

Politicians on both sides of the aisle have been scrambling for the past week since Senator Pat McGovern announced she would not seek reelection. Rep. Brion Cangiamila (R - Billerica) is the first Republican to officially enter the race, while another Tewksbury resident, Democrat David O'Brien, is still considering his options. Gaffney would face a tough primary fight, as Cangiamila has secured the support of Governor William F. Weld and most of the Republican party establishment. Cangiamila may also enjoy a greater name recognition district wide than does Gaffney.

The fate of Tewksbury's Executive Secretary Sandy Barbeau will apparently be decided by town meeting voters. On a 3 - 2 vote the finance committee has decided to recommend abolishing Barbeau's position, under the pretense that no Massachusetts community employs both a town manager and executive secretary.

But though that argument is true in title, it is not in operation. Most towns provide their managers with an assistant. Barbeau clearly fills that role in Tewksbury and is widely viewed as a competent professional providing necessary administrative support.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Letters to the editor

The Town Crier welcomes letters to the editor.
To be published letters must be signed.
Names may be withheld if requested.



WHS vocalists

A concert at the Barrows Performing Arts Center on Thursday night featured the WHS Jazz Band as well as vocalists. James Gleason and Janee Woods sang "All I Ask of You" from the Phantom of the Opera.

Local author's third novel hits New England bookstores

Wilmington High School alumna Robin Stratton has kept busy in the 15 years since she graduated from high school. Last month, her third novel arrived in bookstores all over New England. Titled *So Mote it Be*, it's the sequel to her first book, *Raising the Pentagon*, released in the fall of 1990.

"Of course writers feel a special place in their heart for every single book they write," she said recently, "but I'm really proud of this new one. I'm already getting fan mail, which is a real kick, and kind of unusual, for a book that hasn't even been out a month."

Centering on the notorious Salem Witch Trials, celebrating their 300th anniversary this year, *So Mote it Be* resumes the escapades of Wendy Jenkins, the now-reformed cynical journalist who was featured in *Raising the Pentagon*, a lively novel dealing with everything from the state of society to metaphysical revelations to aiding three ancient sorcerers lost in a time warp return to 900 B.C.

Wendy's new friend, a doctor and author, who also happens to be a Witch, describes his search for an archaic crystal, "The Hand of Madeleine" which allegedly possessed eerie prophetic powers, but which disappeared nearly 300 years earlier. To Wendy's astonishment, she remembers everything about the crystal, as if she somehow had access to it at one time. Also starring in the book is a rivaling coven of witches, who are determined to locate the crystal first.

"The funny thing is, I wasn't even aware that the trials had taken place exactly 300 years ago this summer," Stratton said. "I went to the Salem Witch Museum for research material, and noticed the date of the trials was 1692."

According to Stratton, originally the book wasn't even going to be about Witches at all. "I wanted to continue the theme of the first book, what I called 'A New Age Adventure.' Basically, I want to

get across the point that not only are there powers outside of us that we don't understand, but we have powers within, too, just waiting to be tapped. Like our power to believe. Our power to change ourselves, and then the world. And so this book was going to be about Wendy meeting some aliens from another planet, one of my favorite subjects. But I couldn't find anyone to interview who'd actually been abducted and taken aboard a space ship; and in the meantime, I suddenly began to meet a lot of witches. I just seemed to keep running into them, and they'd express an interest in what I was attempting to do with my writing, and then they'd tell me they were practicing magic. I finally began to feel I was destined to write about witches, and so I did."

Stratton's second novel, *The Dynamics of Flight*, also holds a certain charm for her. "It's the kind of book I'd like to read," she said. Dealing with the often traumatic transition from age 29 to

30, Stratton wrote it as she approached the same milestone. "I had planned to write about a woman who's miserable to be turning 30, and loses her grip one day and jumps in her car and starts driving, and through a variety of experiences, decides that turning 30 is really a kind of a gift. Kind of something to be proud of, even grateful for. I even took a trip myself; it was at a time when I needed to sort things out. And I discovered that when you're on the road, almost everyone you meet is incredibly nice. They're interested in where you've come from and where you're going, and they're willing to help you. I was amazed at how many really neat people I met, and so another theme developed, about what a great country this is."

Stratton was requested by an agent at Creative Artists Agency in Beverly Hills to write a screenplay for *Raising the Pentagon*. She is hoping a movie will increase the sales of her books.

MassBank reaches 120 years

MassBank for Savings reached a milestone in its history on April 5 with the celebration of its 120th anniversary.

Calling the anniversary a "celebration for 120 years of growth," MassBank President Gerard Brandi noted that the Bank was chartered on April 5, 1872 as the Melrose Savings Bank. By 1874, the Bank had deposits in excess of \$17,000.

The Bank remained the Melrose Savings Bank for more than 110 years and became MassBank for Savings in 1983, as part of a consolidation with Reading Savings Bank. The bank at the time of the consolidation had six offices in four communities and \$240 million in assets. Not long after that merge, MassBank for Savings changed from a mutual institution to a stock corporation.

Since then, MassBank for Savings' assets and branch network have

continued to grow. In 1991, MassBank purchased branches in Medford, Tewksbury and Chelmsford and by the end of that year its assets totaled more than \$425 million. In February of this year, MassBank expanded yet again with the acquisition of Central Savings Bank in Lowell, bringing the Bank's assets to approximately \$800 million.

MassBank President Gerard Brandi said, "If the Bank's founding fathers were alive today, they would be proud of MassBank's accomplishments during the last 120 years. Not only is MassBank one of the safest banks in the country, but despite its outstanding growth it still is and always will be a community bank."

MassBank for Savings now has offices in Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Tewksbury, Westford and Wilmington.

'Tech Prep' program gets underway

Students at Shawsheen Tech, can improve their technical skills for the workplace and receive credit or advanced placement in college through the federally funded "Tech Prep" program.

Tech Prep is a program of study that links the last two years of high school with two years of post secondary education, resulting in a two year associate degree or certificate in an occupational field. Eligible graduates of Shawsheen Tech can enter either Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill or Middlesex Community College in Bedford, through agreements Shawsheen and the colleges have made. Designated fields of study under the agreement with Northern Essex are: electronics, data processing, machine technology, commercial art, and math/physics. At Middlesex, approved programs include business technology, data processing, electronics, drafting, and medical assistant.

Technical skills

At the heart of the Tech Prep concept is the realization that most jobs that require postsecondary study now and in the future, do not require a four year, baccalaureate degree but rather, specific technical skills, including both academic and vocational-technical proficiency.

"Top job market is going through a major overhaul in the types of skills required for employment," notes John F. McDermott, assistant superintendent for community services. "parents need to be aware of this and look closely at the educational programs their children are taking at school. Only 20 percent of the jobs of the 'information age' economy require a baccalaureate degree."

Tech Prep meets employer needs for workers who can communicate, compute, and think at higher levels than before, by combining academic learning with practical, hands on technical training. "This is what the job market is seeking, and

Shawsheen Tech can provide the environment to effectively teach students how to learn," McDermott added.

Tech Prep was formalized as a vocational technical program by the Carl D. Perkins Act of 1990. Congress funded Tech Prep for \$63.4 million for FY92. Massachusetts received \$1.2 million, which has been distributed by the competitive bid process to 11 consortia of schools and colleges.

At Shawsheen, students must meet a particular set of requirements to be eligible for Tech Prep college credits, including demonstrated excellence in one of the applicable fields of study, recommendation by Shawsheen instructors, positive evaluation of the student's record by college personnel, and

completion of graduation requirements at Shawsheen. For more information about Tech Prep, call the Shawsheen Guidance office at (508) 667-2111.

menus

Wilmington schools

Week of April 27

Elementary and middle

Monday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sweet 'n' sour sauce or honey, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, cookies, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Loaded Nachos, nacho chips, cheese sauce, tomato and lettuce, salsa, seasoned ground beef, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Wednesday, elementary: Tuna sub, potato chips, pickle chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Middle schools, Lisa's Pizza: seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey, mashed potato, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, brownie, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

High school

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce on a roll, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, Jello with topping, milk/juice.

Tuesday: Lisa's pizza, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, apple crisp, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Deli bar with choice of cold cuts, choice of bread, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickle, potato chips, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey with gravy, mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, brownie, milk/juice.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/juice.

Tewksbury schools

Week of April 27

Memorial High

Monday: Hot chicken noodle soup, frankfurter on roll with condiments, oven fries or puffs, carrot and celery sticks, milk and dessert.

Tuesday: Cup of fruit, baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Beef and cheese on submarine or cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato cubes, corn or green beans, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Hot turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, garden vegetables, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Friday: Champs Day, Chilled juice, pizza (tomato, cheese round pizza), garden salad or green beans, Jello or pudding and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Elementary schools

Monday: Hot chicken noodle soup, frankfurter on a roll with condiments, oven fries or puffs, carrot and celery sticks, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Cup of fruit, baconburger on a roll with lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Beef and cheese on sub or cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato cubes, corn or green beans, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Thursday: Hot turkey dinner, mashed potatoes, garden vegetables, hot buttered roll, dessert and milk.

Friday: Champs day, chilled juice, pizza (tomato-cheese round pizza), garden salad or green beans, Jello or pudding and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of April 27

Line I

Mon-Fri., choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Above served with French bread pizza (cheese or pepperoni) and milk.

Line II

Mon-Fri., Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit. Choice of one:

Mon., Teriyaki burgers or tuna salad sandwich.

Tues., Italian sausage or tuna salad sandwich.

Wed., Veal cutlet parmesan on bulgie roll or tuna salad sandwich.

Thurs., Turkey pastrami with melted cheese on a bulgie roll or tuna salad sandwich.

Fri., Chicken fillet sandwich with lettuce tomato, mayonnaise or tuna salad sandwich.

Line III

Monday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauces, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Baked pork chopette with brown gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, applesauce, hot buttered roll, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Tacole pizza with shredded lettuce, cheese and salsa, fresh fruit and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potato, vegetable, hot buttered roll, cranberry sauce, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Clam roll with tartar sauce, onion rings, fresh fruit and milk.

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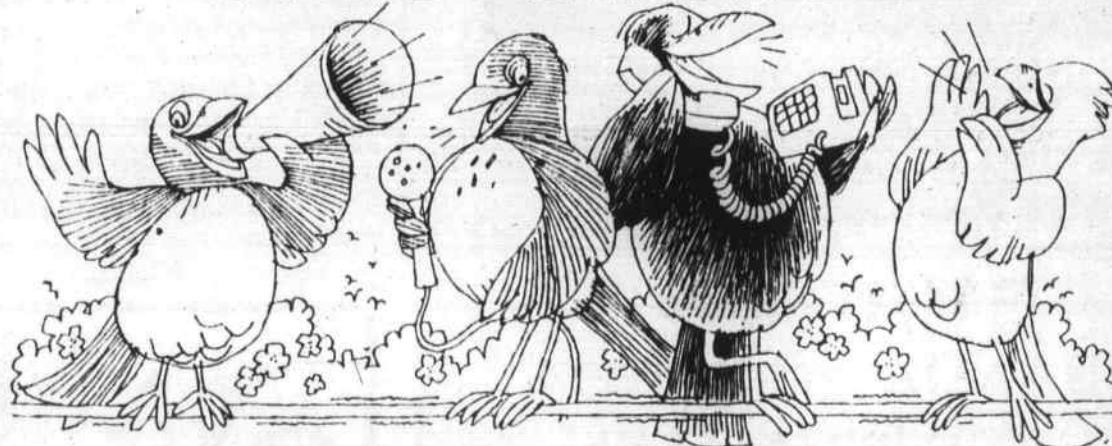
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Cancer tests raise concerns

Representative Miceli is pleased at the increasing level of debate over the issue of breast cancer. "This subject should be getting more attention with one of nine women in America being affected by the disease," says Representative Miceli.

The lack of universal standards in testing has been of concern by mammography experts. Due to the necessity of a high quality mammogram for early detection, the American Cancer Society has provided funding to the American College of Radiology to develop accreditation standards. While lawmakers are reviewing inadequacies in the medical procedure, Representative Miceli feels: "As policy makers, we must raise public awareness of the issue and insure that the medical community evaluations provide accurate results."

Through early detection and prompt treatment, experts feel that 25 percent of losses incurred last year by this disease could have been eliminated. The Legislature has taken steps by filing bills to require universal standards in radiation

dose levels, technician qualifications and doctor's interpretations. "We must investigate this important issue," said Miceli.

The Legislature has also recently passed a resolution calling upon Congress to appropriate more money for breast cancer research.

Lahey host pulmonary lecture

The Lahey Clinic and the American Lung Association of Middlesex County will present a lecture for those with chronic lung disease on "Family Issues and Community Resources," on Tuesday, April 21.

The lecture, scheduled for noon in the 7 Central Conference Room at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Rd., Burlington, will be delivered by Gloria G. Barsamian, M.S., of Lahey's Social Service Department. It is the 11th in a series of 18 free lectures on pulmonary rehabilitation for individuals and families of individuals with chronic lung problems.

For more information please call Lahey Clinic's Department of Public Affairs at (617) 273-8733.

Nellie Shattuck lived a long, amazing life

Members of the Shattuck family will gather in Wilmington for a burial service for Nellie Brun Shattuck. The family at one time lived in the Blanchard house, now the Gagnon home, at the corner of Middlesex Avenue and Glen Road.

Mrs. Shattuck died in Florida on February 26, at the age of 101.

Her life story was published in the Weekly Journal in Bristol, Florida on her 100th birthday, Sept. 26, 1990. It tells of a woman of tremendous positive spirit, who "turned the dull tasks in her ordinary world into delightful deeds; she always finds something beautiful to admire, something good to applaud."

A native of Boston, as a teenager

she answered an ad for work at a wholesale pharmaceutical firm. The firm was owned by William Shattuck. Nellie fell in love with William's son Luther, a commercial photographer, and they were married on July 4, 1908.

They settled on the Shattuck farm, and their first child was born in the old Shattuck home. Then Luther built a house on Glen Road, opposite the Manning (Bliss) home. The next two children were born there.

Grandmother Shattuck used to close down the large house every summer and live in the cottage on Glen Road, which she called Camp Hope.

Luther's photography business

Sibling class Sundays

At sibling class, offered by Winchester Hospital, young siblings who are at least two and a half years old, learn how that new baby fits into their family. They also learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister. Class

participants will share in fun activities including learning how to diaper and feed baby. A movie will be shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered monthly on Sundays 2 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

obituaries

David W. Trickett

David Winston Trickett, 65, a former resident of Suncrest Avenue, Wilmington, died suddenly in Florida on April 17, 1992.

Born in Spaniards Bay, Newfoundland, he was the husband of Marie S. (Milley) Trickett and the father of three sons David William, Paul M., both of Windham, N.H., John C. of Wilmington; a daughter Elizabeth Thomas of Issaquah, WA., and eight grandchildren. He was the brother of William Trickett, Phyllis Taylor and Ruth Hiscock, all of St. John's Newfoundland, and Audrey Ivimey of Kingston, Ontario.

An electrician, Mr. Trickett was a member of I.B.E.W., Local 103 of Boston, and Friendship Lodge of Masons A.F.&A.M. of Wilmington.

Funeral services for Mr. Trickett were scheduled at the Wilmington United Methodist Church Wednesday, April 22 at 1 p.m. with burial in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers contributions in his memory may be made to the David Winston Trickett Memorial Trust Fund in care of Local 103, 256 Freeport St., Dorchester, MA 02122.

Lorraine E. Manuel

Lorraine E. Manuel (Fraser), 79, died at her late residence April 16 after a lengthy illness. Born in Belmont, Mrs. Manuel was the widow of James Manuel.

A resident of Wilmington for 47 years, Mrs. Manuel is survived by three daughters, Janet E. Manuel of Wilmington, Patricia C. Belinski of Tewksbury and Barbara Clifford of Lawrence; two sons, James R. and Thomas G. Manuel, both of Munich, Germany. She was the grandmother of 22 and great-grandmother of 17.

Mrs. Manuel formerly worked as a packer at Diamond Crystal, Wilmington. She was a late member of the WSCS of the Wilmington United Methodist Church.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Tuesday, April 21, at 1 p.m. Contributions in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, Ma 01876. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Nellie Shattuck

Nellie (Brun) Shattuck, 101, a former resident of Wilmington, died in Florida February 26, 1992.

Born in Boston September 17, 1890, Mrs. Shattuck was the widow of Luther Shattuck, and made her home on the Shattuck Farm in Wilmington.

She was the mother of five children, three of whom survive her; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday, April 24 at 2 p.m. in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Elinor G. Shields

Elinor G. (Bradley) Shields, 73, died Easter Sunday, April 19, 1992 at the Blairehouse Nursing Home, Tewksbury following an extended illness. She was the wife of Henry M. Shields. She was born in Arlington, the daughter of the late Arthur and Elizabeth (Crowe) Bradley, and raised in Somerville. She had lived in Tewksbury since 1956 and wintered in Lake Worth, Florida since 1985.

In earlier years, she was employed in the payroll department of the Boston Ordinance Company.

She was a member of the D.A.V. Women's Auxiliary, the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, and St. William's Sodality. She was a communicant of St. William's Church.

Beside her husband, she is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Maureen and Laurence Kelley of No. Andover, Gail and Ernest Hamilton of Tewksbury and Carol and James Wright of Methuen; one sister, Phyllis Davis of Bradenton, Fla.; three brothers, Robert Bradley of Somerset, John Bradley of Ipswich, and Joseph Bradley of Sandwich and 11 grandchildren. She was also mother-in-law of Jeffrey Manna of Tyngsboro and mother of the late Nancy Manna.

Her funeral was scheduled for Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church. Memorial contributions to the Alzheimer's Assoc., 1 Kendall Sq., Bldg. 600, Cambridge, Ma. 02139.

Rev. John Nelson

The Rev. John F. Nelson, OMI, 92, died Monday, April 20, 1992 at the Oblate Infirmary in Tewksbury following a brief illness.

Born in Lowell, the son of the late William and Bridget (Sheedy) Nelson, he was attended Lowell schools and attended Canisius High School and Canisius College in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Rev. Nelson received the Oblate habit in Tewksbury September 7, 1920 and was ordained at Oblate of Mary Immaculate in Washington, D.C., June 9, 1927.

With the exception of brief pastoral years when he served as parochial assistant in Lowell, McCook, Neb. and Colorado Springs, Colo., most of his 65 year ministry was spent as the beloved chaplain of St. Anthony's Hospital, Denver.

When he retired the Rev. Nelson returned to this area and was at the Oblate Infirmary, Tewksbury.

He leaves a niece, Joan Stackpole, and a nephew, Nelson McCarthy, both of Lowell.

Niels N. Andersen

Niels Norman Andersen, 76, a resident of Wilmington for 42 years, died at Lahey Clinic in Burlington April 14, 1992 following a lengthy illness.

Born in Woburn, Mr. Andersen was a carpenter for many years until his retirement and in his earlier years worked in the leather industry.

Mr. Andersen was the husband of Marjorie (Stevenson) Andersen, and he was the father of Nancy A. Stouffer and Robert J. Andersen, both of Wilmington. He also leaves four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and a brother David E. Andersen of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held at the Wilmington Congregational Church Friday, April 17 with the Rev. Tom Dean officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Pallbearers for Mr. Andersen were Jeff R. Stouffer, Robert S. Andersen and Scott C. Fuller. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Nancy Lee Hanson

Nancy Lee (Sullivan) Hanson, formerly of Lexington, died on Sun., April 19, 1992 after losing her battle with Lymphoma. She was the wife of Albert J.

eight-week camping trip. They stopped for days at a time along the way at various locations, including Yellowstone.

Nellie's children, Willard, Grace and Ira attended Wilmington schools in 1926-27. The family then bought a farm in Belcher-town, where Ira still lives.

Grace married Baldwin Steward, who taught in Wilmington in the late 1930's.

After the Shattucks sold the house in Wilmington to Charlie Landers, he tore down a large ell in the back, as well as the barn.

Nellie's openness and positive spirit led her to open her home to servicemen, which led to an acquaintance with a Dutchman, Leo Neggers.

In 1948, she set sail for Holland, accompanying a group that went over for the World Council of Churches. On that voyage, she served as a foreign correspondent for the Transcript-Telegram, sending back accounts of a gathering of 1000 people who all enjoyed partaking of communion.

Hanson, Jr.; the mother of Mark J. Hanson and Kevin M. Hanson, both of Tewksbury; the sister of Joyce M. Engler of Lincoln.

At the request of the family, funeral services were private.

Expressions of sympathy may be sent to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, 02115.

Funeral arrangements were through the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

James D. Croucher

James D. Croucher Sr., 78, a well known resident of Tewksbury, died Easter Sunday at his residence following a long illness. He was the husband of Margaret M. (MacQuatters) Croucher. He was born and raised in Cambridge, the son of the late John and Annie (Whalen) Croucher. He had lived in Tewksbury since 1953.

He was the first custodian at the Patten Public Library in Tewksbury, and in earlier years had been employed by the Tewksbury School system. Before coming to Tewksbury, he was employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad.

During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army and was a Bronze Star recipient from action in the Italian/European Theater. He was a communicant of St. William's Church and a member of the Tewksbury V.F.W. Post 8164.

Beside his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Herbert (Susan) Hendrix, Ann Marie Croucher, and Mrs. Michael (Patricia - Trisha) Nicoloro all of Lowell; one son, James D. Croucher, Jr. of Bedford; three brothers, Thomas Croucher of Haverhill, Leo Croucher of Lynnfield, John Croucher Jr. of N.J. one sister, Mary McCullough of N.Y., one granddaughter, Nichole Hendrix and many nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Dorothy Haskard, Daniel and George Croucher.

His funeral was scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday from the Tewksbury Funeral Home followed by a funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. William's Church. Burial will take place in Tewksbury Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Lowell V.N.A. Hospice Program, P.O. Box 1965, Lowell, MA 01852 will be appreciated.


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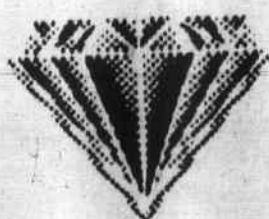
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Birthdays

School Committeeman Phil Fenton of Butters Row, Wilmington will be listening to the strains of Happy Birthday on April 26.

Kelli LaVita of Lucaya Circle, Wilmington and Tewksbury residents Patty Coviello of Maureen Drive and Melissa Phelan of Boisvert Road will share birthday greetings on April 27.

Margaret McNeill of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington seems to have her April 28 birthday all to herself.

Marie Woodland of High Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on April 29.

At least three area residents will be celebrating birthdays on April 30: Maureen and Deidre Carroll, both of Cottage Street, Wilmington and Tali Sweeney of Leighton Lane, Tewksbury. Town Crier Sports Editor Rick Cooke will also be a year wiser on April 30.

Anniversaries

Town Manager and Mrs. Mike Cairn of Fletcher Lane, Wilmington will observe their 19th wedding anniversary on April 28.

Ted and Dot Lowrey of Moore Street, Wilmington will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 36th time on April 28.

The star

The Anniversary Star for this week should be awarded to Harry and Liz Cutter of Belmont Avenue, Wilmington who will mark their 62nd wedding anniversary April 26.

Heavenly Sounds

The Heavenly Sounds Handbell Choir will present a concert on April 26 at 2 p.m. at the Wilmington Congregational Church. The concert is free and open to the public. The choir, directed by Sharon Hayward and Joseph Mulligan, has an extensive performance history including performances at Fanueil Hall last Christmas, nursing homes in Wilmington and surrounding communities and regular church services. The public is invited. Call 658-9913.

Honors at Framingham

Corinna Guarino and Melissa Patrick, both of Tewksbury have been named to the President's list at Framingham State College for the fall semester; while Lisa Bufano, Christina Cordero and Scott Smith, also of Tewksbury were among those named to the dean's list for the college's fall semester.

Highpoint

Concerned Parents Workshop, High Point, Alcohol and Drug Treatment Center, 2580 Main St., Tewksbury, Thursday, April 30 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Group meets regularly on the last Thursday of the month. Free workshop aims at helping family and friends intervene in someone's active chemical abuse. The workshop is open to the community.

Sean Green

Sean M. Green of 431 Pleasant St., Tewksbury, was one of the 32 students inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the highest recognition that can be received by a student in business administration, during ceremonies April 9 at the Lowell Sheraton Inn.

Beta Gamma Sigma membership represents the highest scholastic honor that business students can obtain.

Animals Can Bite

The Patten Public Library in Tewksbury presents "Animals Can Bite," a program conducted by Maureen Beattie of the Lowell Humane Society on Saturday, April 25, at 11 a.m. Beattie, director of humane education, will show a 15 minute video followed by 20-30 minutes of discussion and shared experiences stressing caution with rather than fear of animals.

Giant yard-bake sale

Tewksbury senior citizens will sponsor a giant yard and bake sale at the Center, 175 Chandler Street, across from the old entrance of Tewksbury Hospital.

The gala event is scheduled for Saturday, April 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and free table space is still available. Call 640-4482. All proceeds will benefit a marching band for the town's Memorial Day Parade.

Poppy Drive

The American Legion Post 259, Auxiliary of Tewksbury will hold a Poppy Day Drive Friday, May 22 and Saturday, May 23.

Garden Club sale

The Wilmington Garden Club will hold its second annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 9 at Fourth of July Headquarters on Middlesex Avenue.

For sale will be pots and flats of annuals, perennials and vegetables as well as hand decorated baskets that can make fine gifts.

The public is invited to arrive early and choose from a wide selection of old favorites as well as some unusual varieties not even found in local nurseries.

Jim Kane

Jim Kane, son of Frank and Margie Kane of Park Street, Wilmington has been elected president of the Class of 1994, Providence College.

The public is invited to arrive early and choose from a wide selection of old favorites as well as some unusual varieties not even found in local nurseries.

Aim

Wilmington's Aim group will hold its next meeting Tuesday, April 28 at K of C Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This meeting will include a party honoring all those who observed birthdays in April. Irene Sharp will provide the cake and anyone wishing to, may take along a salad to add to the luncheon.

The Tuesday, May 5 meeting will include a "get acquainted" bingo party beginning around 11 a.m. Members and newcomers are not only invited, but urged to be on hand.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

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April march

Keeping up their Patriots' Day tradition, members of the Wilmington Company of Minutemen marched to Concord early Saturday morning. The group set off from Wilmington Common at 2 a.m. Many of the group retired after crossing the Burlington Avenue bridge. Ten completed the trip to Concord, where this photo was taken at 5 a.m. From left, Fred Shine, Bill Hitchcock, and Jim Lyon.

Planners discuss Inwood Office Park

by Capt. Larz Neilson

The Wilmington Planning seems to have had a tough subject for discussion, Tuesday night, April 21.

The Inwood Office Park is a proposed business sub division in Woburn, easterly of Route 93. The Commonwealth has proposed a traffic circle from Lowell Street and West Street, to improve conditions. Interstate 93 also is in that area, and it crosses Lowell Street near the proposed traffic circle.

An exit for the proposed office park would intersect, or nearly intersect that circle. It would also cause problems, or so the Town of Reading seems to feel, for traffic on West Street, in Reading. The former Hupper home, on West Street was torn down to provide room for the exit.

Both towns in the past months have suggested that they are not happy about the proposal to have the exit for the Inwood Office Park where it is proposed.

In the past months the mayor of Woburn has proposed that taxes from the Inwood Office Park be diverted, in part, to Reading and Wilmington, 10 percent to each town. The Town Crier is unaware of any reply other than one made by a member of the City Council of Woburn. She objected to such a payment.

A plan for the Inwood Office Park has now been submitted to the Wilmington Planning Board, and was slated for consideration Tuesday night.

That discussion was entirely in executive session.

churches

Jehovah's Witnesses

Members of the Wilmington Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will convene with eight other congregations in this area to attend their annual two day assembly, April 25, 26, 1992. The gathering will take place at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses located at 85 Bacon Street, Natick.

The selected theme of the Bible educational program is "Carrying Our Own Load of Responsibility," based on the Scriptural text of Galatians 6:5. The program for the local congregation, Mr. Gary Nelson, said that the assembly will stress the personal responsibility toward God and our children. He added that practical Bible direction for youths will be emphasized.

The two head speakers will be Mr. W. George Condilis, district supervisor for ministers in New England, and Mr. John Casino, traveling representative among the Witnesses.

Mr. Condilis will open the assembly Saturday with a talk entitled "Flight from Responsibility, Not for Christians." This will be followed by Mr. Casino's address, "Youths, Assume Your Responsibility." The Sunday meeting will include the public talk, "God's New World - Who Will Qualify to Enter?", to be delivered at 1:30 p.m.

The program begins each day at 10 a.m. and concludes at about 4 p.m. There is a lunch period at noon. All sessions are free and open to the public. No collections are taken.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Tansy Chapman, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer, all other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during service. Coffee hour follows service.

Thurs., April 23: noon, Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Evening prayer; 7:30 p.m., Lenten Program of self denial by Mally Lloyd.

Sat., April 25: 7 to 9 a.m., Eucharistic adoration; 1 p.m., Celebrating the Eucharist class; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Spring craft fair.

Sun., April 26: 9 a.m., Men's group, 9:45 a.m., Youth Covenant group; 10 a.m., Morning prayer sermon; Mally Lloyd, food ingathering for St. Elizabeth's and Wilmington Food Pantry, Sunday School, children's liturgy.

Tewksbury Congregational Church

East and Main Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor; 851-9411.

Sun., April 26: 10 a.m., Worship, Church School for three year olds through grade 12, nursery care provided, fellowship time after worship; 11:15 a.m., Cherub Choir; 6 p.m., Junior Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Choir.

Mon., 7:30 p.m., Carillon ringers.

Tues., 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

Thurs.: 7:30 p.m., Senior Choir.

Fri.: Senior Youth Fellowship Retreat.

Sat.: 7:30 p.m., Square Dance.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., April 26: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship service, infant preschool care; 4:30 p.m., Junior High MYF; 6 p.m., Senior High MYF; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Monday, April 27: 3:30 p.m., Brownies Troop; 5:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

Tuesday, April 28: 2 p.m., Wilmington Woods Nursing Home service; 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday, April 29: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thursday, April 30: 3:30 p.m., Brownies Troop.

Baptist Church in Wilmington

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Thurs., April 23: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Sun., April 26: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages, adult elective "Dealing with Difficult Problems" and "A Study of the book of Genesis;" nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages four through seven, nursery care.

Wed., April 29: 10 a.m., Women's study; 7 p.m., Bible study and prayer service.

Church of St. William

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, MA, 01876; rectory, 851-7331; Religious Education Center, 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday 4 and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 9 (up) 9 (dn family), 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; holy days (except Christmas and January 1); on the eve of holy days at 4 and 7 p.m.; holy days at 7, 9 a.m. and 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; First Friday, 9 a.m., and 5:30.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office.

Thurs., April 23: 6:15 a.m., Morning prayer; 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir; 8 p.m., Senior Rehearsal; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sun., April 26: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., April 27: 7 p.m., Cub Scout Pack #56; 7:30 p.m., Women's prayer and praise.

Tues., April 28: 4 p.m., Junior Choir, ages four and up; 5 p.m., Confirmation Class; 6 p.m., 4-H; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Church Council

Personality Pet Boutique

by Lynn Snyder

Spring Clean-up Time

It's that time of year again! When we look at things to be fresh & new. Spring is the time we wash the windows and clean out the garage and let's not forget "Benji." It's time to do away with that shaggy, messy hair on the dog that we let grow all winter to keep him warm.

A neat trim for your dog this time of year might be in order for many reasons. Tick and flea season is just around the corner and less hair will make it easier for inspection. With April showers also comes mud, which will track in on your dog's fur. A regular brushing and shampoo this time of year will also stop some of that mud that becomes embedded in your dog's feet and fur from inadvertently ending up in your house.

Seasonal shedding, due to warmer climate and longer daylight, will start now as a natural process to eliminate excess fur. A good brushing and warm shampoo will help speed up this cycle as well as stimulate the oils in the skin that has become so dry all winter.

It's also time for your dog to visit his veterinarian for his yearly booster and checkup. You would not go to the doctor unless you were clean, would you? Remember a clean dog is a healthy dog. For whatever the reason or if none other than wanting your pet, who sleeps next to your pillow every night, to be clean - call the professionals at Personality Pet Boutique, 1269 Main St., Tewksbury at 851-8155 for the next available appointment.

Tip: Pluck the hair from your dog's ears and it will help keep air circulation so that a bacterial infection does not develop.

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BayBank helps teach teens banking skills

BayBank is again joining forces with high school teachers throughout Middlesex County this spring to help teach teens personal banking and financial planning skills. Since 1987, BayBank has been sponsoring "How To Do Your Banking," an innovative two week course of financial education, designed specifically for high school students.

The "How To Do Your Banking" program is available free of charge each spring to teachers and their students for use throughout the remainder of the school year. Last year, more than 220 schools across Massachusetts used this course in their classrooms.

BayBank provides schools with free instructional materials, including a 32-page How To Do Your Banking booklet for students as well as a teachers' guide. The

booklet contains chapters on basic money management, such as budgeting and obtaining credit, and includes valuable information on how to use banking products such as checking and savings accounts, and automated teller machines (ATMs). Practical exercises and worksheets that follow each lesson make financial education fun as well as informative.

In addition, BayBank representatives are actively involved in the education process. BayBank officers are available to visit high school classes to discuss basic banking products and services and to answer student questions about money matters. Tours of local BayBank offices are also offered to participating classes.

"For the past several years BayBank has been providing 'How To Do Your Banking' at public and

private high schools throughout Middlesex County, and it has proven to be a very popular program," says Trumbull C. Curtiss, Managing Director of Community Banking for BayBanks. "More and more high school students are earning money through part time jobs. Today, it's more important than ever that teenagers not only learn how to use checking and savings accounts, and automated teller machines, but also learn how to manage the money they earn."

BayBanks, Inc., headquartered in Boston, is one of New England's largest bank holding companies with more than \$9.5 billion in total assets as of December 31, 1991. Through its more than 200 branch offices and over 1,000 BayBank X-Press 24 banking machines, BayBank offers consumers a full range of banking products and services.



Election central

Broadcast of the Wilmington election results was facilitated by a group of volunteers, headed by Steve Sabounjian, seen in the background at left, talking with Sam Schauerman, the new director of WCTV. Other volunteers in the photo are Don Leard, Steve Knight, Steve Komenchuk and Don Cassidy.

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Wilmington House of Pizza - 325 Main St • 658-8300 • 658-5356



They're family. They're Wilmington House of Pizza! Henry, Lee and Arthur Siannas work hard behind the counter to offer the best pizza in town with fast very friendly service.

In a town with as many restaurants serving pizza as Wilmington has, one would think that it would be hard to find one restaurant that is different, better than the rest. But there is one, and it has earned it's

name: Wilmington House of Pizza. Not a franchise, they use their cooking skills and their own good taste to make the best pizza in Wilmington.

The Siannas family opened their business in 1979 and has been serving pizza, subs, grinders, spaghetti, lasagna and chicken since.

They start every morning at 9 a.m. preparing to serve from 10 am to 11 pm, a very long day! Literally hundreds of people call in and pick by their lunch and dinner from this clean little restaurant on Main St. Many stay and eat in the restaurant at the self serve tables. A favorite treat that many people order is to have their sub open-face toasted. It really brings out the flavors!

Beginning May 1 Wilmington House of Pizza will be offering free delivery of their entire menu, with a five dollar minimum order. Currently they offer delivery of a limited menu between the hours of 4 and 11 p.m. Call 658-5356 or 658-8300 for prompt delivery. Having hot pizza delivered is one thing, but getting the personal service and attention is another. If you would like an item, such as a lasagna, delivered ready to cook, that can be done, too.

Every day they run a special on one or two items, but you can order off the regular menu and get a bargain every time. Other places offer two pizzas for a low price, but the pizza you get just isn't that good. If you're planning on eating what gets delivered... Call Wilmington House of Pizza!

The Golf Clubhouse - 677 Main St., Wilmington - Dave Trane, Prop.

Buying a "good set of clubs" is every golfer's dream, but getting what you pay for is something else. Dave Trane of the Golf Clubhouse at 677 Main St in Wilmington has a better way. Dave builds golf clubs, custom clubs, for less money than the "big name" clubs. Each club is specifically designed for the player. Dave takes the time to electronically analyze the swing speed, angle of impact, tendency to hook or slice and direction of flight. All this information can be used to build a club that will take advantage of the players natural swing and improve the game. All this can be done in a thirty minute visit to the shop and about a week's time to build the clubs.

Dave can tell when he regrips your clubs (for only \$39.95) if you are favoring one club or not using another by the way the grips are worn. Using a club that does what you expect it will do can really help you enjoy your game. But, if you find that you aren't using a particular club because you always lose the ball to the woods, then you should ask Dave to fix that club to work better with your swing.

Dave can build you a set with a couple of irons and woods to a full set for a little as \$279. The heads Dave uses are cast by the same factory from the same molds as the "big names" but sell for less. The shafts are special steel with a flex built in that when matched to a player can increase the distance of the flight.

Remember—a "custom" set of clubs from any off the shelf store or shop was "custom made" for someone else. It's not a matter of how much you pay or play, golf is supposed to be a game of relaxation and fun.



Dave Trane holds his electronic analyzer, which helps him match the parts of a custom club to the player for better golf and more fun. His "pointer" is a club he is currently building for a customer.

Whether you are a pro or just beginning you should stop by and talk with Dave. His knowledge of the physics of golf will improve your game and save you money. Call today (508) 988-0771

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Coming events

datebook

Thurs., April 23: Wil. Garden Club meets at 4th of July Hdqrs.
Fri., April 24: 6:45 p.m., Double Penny raffle in the basement at St. Dorothy's Church.

Fri., April 24: Benefit dance for Mark Harvey 7 p.m. to midnight at Sons of Italy Hall, Wil. Call 658-0196.

Fri., April 24: 8 p.m. to midnight, singles dance at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewks. Call (617) 729-4664.

Sat., April 25: Yard and bake sale planned by Tewks. COA in honor of Earth Week.

Sat., April 25: 11 a.m., "Animals Can Bite," program at Tewks. Patten Lib. Presented by Lowell Humane Soc.

Sat., April 25: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks.

Sun., April 26: 2 p.m., The Heavenly Sounds Handbell Choir will present a concert at Wil. Congregational Church on Middlesex Avenue. Call 658-9913.

Sun., April 26: 2 p.m., 30th annual meeting of Middlesex Canal Assoc. at Royall House, Main Street, Medford; meet at the slave quarters. Call 617-944-0129

Tues., April 27: Alcohol Awareness Week: Peer Leadership students will pass out an alcohol and drug usage questionnaire. Results will be available to school and community.

Mon., April 27: 4 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging Commissioners televised meeting.

Mon., April 27: 11:30 a.m., Tewks. COA Volunteer Recognition luncheon.

Mon., April 27: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., April 28: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Miceli office hours at 4a Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., April 28: 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Tewks. Hosp. Chapel Road, Circle of Friends, Mass. Head Injury Assoc. meets. Call 508-851-3889.

Tues., April 28: 7:30 p.m., Wil. Shawsheen School PAC meets in the school cafeteria.

Wed., April 29: Black and White Day presented by students in SADD.

Wed., April 29: 7 to 8:30 p.m., 10 week group meetings "Growing up in a Dysfunctional Family," sponsored by Wil. Family Counseling. Call 508-658-9889.

Wed., April 29: Band Boosters meeting in WHS Music Room. Call 658-8123.

Thurs., April 30: Wil. Chamber of Commerce Business to Business Exhibition at Shriners' Auditorium. Call 508-657-7211.

Thurs., April 30: 7 to 9 p.m., toilet training program at Reg. Health Center, Wil. Call (617) 756-2220.

Fri., Sat., May 1, 2: 3 to 9 p.m. (Fri.), 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sat.), Tewksbury Piecemakers 4th annual quilt show at First Baptist Church, 1500 Andover St. Call (508) 851-5106.

Sat., May 2: 8 p.m. to midnight, St. Dorothy's Carousel Dance. Call 658-2760.

Sun., May 3: Wilmington Lions Club March for Youth leaves 4th of July Hdqrs at 1 p.m.

Tues., May 5 Thurs., 7: 6 to 10 p.m., Cardiopulmonary resuscitation seminar at Reg. Health Cntr., Wil Call (617) 756-2220.

Tues., May 5: Eight week nutrition workshop by Wil. Board of Health. Call 658-4298.

Tues., May 5: 7 to 9 p.m., in the media center, North Street, School, Tewks., Children's Literature Workshop. Parents and elementary teachers invited.

Tues., May 5: 7:30 p.m., Now forming local chapter of AARP, meets at No. Andover Senior Center at 120-R Main St. Call (508) 658-2012.

Thurs., May 7: 8 p.m., New Orleans Jazz Band at WHS Sponsored Sarah Carter Lecture Series.

Sat., May 9: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wil. Garden Club presents its annual plant sale at 4th of July Hdqrs.

Fri., May 15: 6 p.m., Tewks. GAC installation dinner. Tickets limited. Contact Rose McKenna.

Fri., Sat., 22, Sat., 23: Tewksbury American Legion Post 259 Auxiliary, Poppy Days.



To perform at WHS May 7 The New Orleans Jazz Band will be performing at Wilmington High School Thursday, May 7 starting at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Sarah Carter Lecture Fund.

New Orleans Jazz Band concert at WHS May 7

The New New Orleans Jazz Band will present a concert at the Wilmington High School at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 7. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Sarah Carter Lecture Fund. WHS is wheelchair accessible.

This popular jazz group which has played benefits for many organizations in the area will present a program of early traditional jazz from the turn of the century to the early 30s. It will feature such songs as "The Basin Street Blues," "Darktown Strutters

Ball" and "Tiger Rag," as well as tunes such as "Ballin' the Jack," "Somebody Stole My Gal" and "Lazy River."

The New New Orleans Jazz Band is a group of professional people who play Dixieland Jazz to keep alive the traditional style and simply for their own enjoyment and the pleasure of their audiences.

Narrating the program and playing the tuba is band manager, Larry Zuk, retired engineer and educator from Concord

Leading the front line on cornet is Bob MacInnis, math and science teacher from Billerica. Mort Speck, on clarinet is an orthodontist from Belmont and Marty Gross, on trombone, is an obstetrician from Acton.

The rhythm section consists of Eva Balazs, a family therapist from Arlington on piano; Tim Mahoney, an engineer with the Public Service Company, on banjo; Bob Cronin from Weston Parks and Recreation on drums and Larry Zuk on tuba.

Activities planned for Alcohol Awareness Week

Several activities are being planned in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week at Wilmington High April 27-May 1.

On Tuesday, April 28, students from the Peer Leadership Program will pass out an alcohol and drug usage questionnaire to students in their English classes. The results of the survey will be compiled and interpreted by a researcher in Washington at no cost to the school system. Results will be made

available to the school and the community.

Emergency Nurses Cancel Alcohol Related Emergencies (C.A.R.E.) will present assemblies to juniors and seniors on April 30. The assembly programs will focus on the aftermath of alcohol related accidents. One victim of a drunk driving accident plans to address the classes.

One other activity being planned, to date, is a Black and White Day scheduled for Wednesday, April 29. Students in SADD will run the program.

Winchester Hospital seeks volunteers

The Volunteer Office at Winchester Hospital is now interviewing for summer positions in the Junior Volunteer Program. Young people who are interested should be 14 years and older.

Junior Volunteers perform many valuable services in the hospital. They serve as messengers, running errands and transporting patients; they wait on customers in the coffee shop, or they become aides in various offices and departments.

Juniors are scheduled to work one or two shifts of a few hours each week. Schedules can be arranged around summer vacations, and training is provided for all jobs.

Through volunteering young people have the opportunity to learn while helping. Working in a large, complex medical establishment alongside professional care-givers can open up many career possibilities.

Interested teens should call the Volunteer office at (617) 756-2626.

Rep. Miceli office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold his monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Monday, April 27

from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the town hall.

Wilmington: Tuesday, April 28 at 4a Colonial Park Mall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Business Expo '92 April 30

The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce will be hosting Business Expo '92, a business to business exhibition, on April 30 at the Shriners Auditorium on Fordham Road. The exhibition will run from 1 to 7 p.m. and offer local business people a chance to exchange information, products, or services and generate new leads and establish valuable contacts in the local market.

Throughout the afternoon, the public is invited to meet Chamber members and local businessmen in a relaxed atmosphere. Businesses will

display their products and services at special exhibit tables set up around the auditorium. In addition, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Representatives from several town boards, the Department of Employment training, the Small Business Administration, and other special exhibitors will set up displays. Prizes will be offered to lucky winners.

An after hours social with a chance to sample hors d'oeuvres at several food tasting tables will be held between 5 and 7 p.m. for chamber members and their guests.

I would like to thank the voters of Wilmington for their support in re-electing me.

A special Thank You to all the workers on my campaign.

Thank you, Chet Bruce

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Hair is the Total You

A DOUBLE TAKE
By Pam Connaghan

The latest trend in hair coloring uses improved technology to revive an old technique. The coloring method known as double processing involves bleaching hair with lightener, then tinting it with color. In a bygone era, double processing gave rise to a generation of brassy blonds. Today, formulas with lower amounts of peroxide and ammonia also contain conditioners for added body and shine. These improvements leave hair with none of the brittleness once associated with double processing. The big news, however, lies in the color. By first removing the hair's pigment and then adding new color, it is possible to create hair color that is truer, richer, and more vibrant than is possible by simply covering old hair color with new.

If you color your hair or are thinking about it, let our expert hairdressers help you to look your very best with our fine beauty care, experience and Matrix® products at **SHAWSHEEN HAIR SALON**, 161 Shawsheen Ave., Rt. 129, Wilmington. Hours: open six days and nights of the week, closed Sun. With Matrix® you can color your hair and have it shiny and silky, too. M/C and Visa are welcome.

SoColor Cream Bleach® is our double process blending product. **Système Biologie Hydrating Shampoo®** is recommended.

HINT: Single process dyes lighten and tint in one step.

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Falling down on the job

In a scene that doesn't change much, the town election closes each year with the successful candidates lining up to take their oath of office from the town clerk. This year, the people from WCTV had set up a background, a paper backdrop which unrolled from the top. Draped over it was the WCTV banner. When the candidates lined up in front of the video camera to take their oath, Selectman Chet Bruce shifted his weight and took one step back. He stepped on the bottom of the background and fell over, knocking the background askew. Nobody was hurt.

From left, Town Clerk Kay Scanlon, Al Meegan, Dot Butler, Gerry Duggan, John Gillis, Chet Bruce, and Brad Jackson.

Wilmington police news

During the week ending April 21, Wilmington police officers responded to 24 alarms, made five arrests and two protective custody detentions, logged two missing persons reports and rendered medical assistance on five occasions.

Other departments were assisted twice, a burglary was investigated, seven reports of disorderly conduct were checked out, four domestic problems were quieted and four non-criminal complaints were taken.

Ten public services were performed, two threat complaints were taken, eight traffic accidents were investigated and five traffic services were completed.

A trail bike complaint was logged, a stolen vehicle was recovered, there were six incidents of vandalism and alert neighbors reported seven incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

Tuesday afternoon Officer Larry Redding and Beth Lessard drove to the Boston Municipal Court to arrest Elaina Lynge of East Boston on the basis of an outstanding

default warrant. She was taken to Woburn District Court for further processing.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday Officer David Sugrue arrested William J. Herrick, 24 of Catherine Avenue. Herrick was charged with operating under the influence of liquor. He was bailed for a Tuesday court appearance, at which time his license will be suspended for 90 days due to failing a breathalyzer test with a reading of .17.

Later on Saturday, Officer John Bossi arrested James J. Morando, Jr. of Lynnfield after a traffic stop on Shawsheen Avenue. A computer check revealed a warrant issued by Malden police charging him with larceny by check. He was turned over to Malden officers.

Patrolman Louis Martignetti arrested a Lawrence man early Sunday morning. Feliz Arzuaga was charged with several motor vehicle offenses. He was also held on the basis of a state police warrant. He was admitted to bail for his appearance in Woburn District Court Tuesday and at Larwence District Court on the state police

charges for Wednesday.

Just after midnight on Tuesday Officer John Bossi drove to Tewksbury PD to arrest Timothy Norris of Billerica on the basis of a default warrant. He was bailed for court Tuesday morning.

Crime prevention tip

Every spring we get a rash of reported scams of all types which cost residents a lot of money. The most recent happens as a person calls the owner of a motor vehicle, (usually a woman) which has been left at a garage for service. The person claims parts are needed for the vehicle, and the owner should meet the caller with a check or cash for the parts. They usually meet at a bank, not at the repair shop. Beware of this type of incident. Any legitimate repair service will get all parts needed and bill you later.

Driveway scams: pavers appear at a home unsolicited, claiming they have excess hot top. They usually offer a great deal. Often these operators claim they did more work than they expected to do, and double or triple the bill. They usually demand payment right away, and prefer cash.

Housing authority

(Continued from Page One)

agenda) in limbo," said Belmore, adding that EOCD doesn't have the "right" to dictate to the board.

Both sides accused the other of "playing games" while some important issues remain unresolved. Siracusa said postponing the meeting will only delay the inevitable because Belmore will still be terminated in mid-May. If a new director isn't hired by then, he said, the board will have to hire an interim director. Belmore said Meegan's check for his rental home will be held in abeyance until the board meets to decide how best to resolve the conflict. In summation she said, "I think it's about time the housing authority deals with the issues at hand. We have alot to do."

Wilmington senior topics

Thanks, Analog

Wilmington senior citizens are grateful to Analog Devices and 11 of its employees and senior volunteers, Tom Barrasso, Ruth Bouvier, Mary Cunningham, Ruth Curtis, Joe Filipowicz, Walter Kaminski, Kay Lindmark, Grace Kirkland, Lucci Kotus, Marilyn McCarthy, Joe Paglia and Frank Ratto, who made last Thursday a very happy day for 100 shut-ins.

With a generous donation from Analog, a holiday catered dinner with all the trimmings was delivered by all of the above with an Easter gift made by the seniors in the craft class and a cherry greeting to the delight of all recipients.

Televised meeting

The Commissioners' televised meeting will be held Monday, April 27 in the Senior Citizen Center, 15 School St. It will begin at 4 p.m. and should be over at 5. As was mentioned last month the meeting was moved from the town hall to the Senior Center at the request of 69 seniors who signed the petition sent to the town manager. This was done on a trial basis, if it is to remain at the center it will be up to the seniors who signed the petition to be in attendance. If for any reason one has a question on the meeting this meeting will be an opportunity to present it.

Last whist of April

The last whist game of April will be held Monday, April 27 at 1 p.m. With the commissioners' meeting starting at 4 p.m. It would be nice for the players to remain for the meeting.

April social

Those who did not get a chance to

sign up for the April therapeutic social at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks, are advised that due to illness, we have some cancellations. Call the Center if you wish to attend 658-2258 or 657-7595.

Town meeting

The annual town meeting will be held in the High School Saturday, April 25 starting at 10:30 a.m. It is the hope of the town manager to complete the meeting in one day. He feels to extend it for another day will cost the taxpayers too much money. It is important as taxpayers for everybody to be at the town meeting. It is especially important this year with every town and city in a very low financial state, how our tax money will be spent will effect all of us. Every taxpayer, young or old has to watch how their money is spent today with the future so unpredictable. Therefore everyone should try to attend the meeting. Don't complain or blame someone else if you don't like an action taken in your absence. The seniors budget will be up for approval and a much needed new minibus will also be voted on at this meeting.

May social

The therapeutic social for May will be a two hour Boston Harbor cruise on the Spirit of Boston, May 18. The ship is climate controlled on three fully enclosed decks, each surrounded by huge panoramic windows for a complete viewing of the Boston skyline and its famous sights such as, Old Ironside, Castle Island, Boston Lighthouse, Old North Church, Bunker Hill and others.

Dinner of lobster and barbecued

chicken with all the trimmings will be served. Following dinner a Broadway Revue will be performed by waiters and waitresses working their way to stardom.

This is an expensive social to be able to keep within the budget an \$8 non refundable deposit will be required when signing up next Monday, April 27. Tickets will be limited to 150. Sign up will begin at 9:30 a.m. It is difficult to get buses at a low to moderate price to drive to and from Boston during the month of May and during the hours seniors want the buses.

The buses being used will leave the center at 10:45 a.m., but will not be able to return until around 4 p.m. Any senior who feels they do not want to wait can take individual cars. Let the volunteer signing know which you will be utilizing.

Wilmington seniors

Week of April 27

Monday: Chicken patti with tomato and lettuce, rice pilaf, seasoned green beans, pumpernickel bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, seasoned mixed vegetables, dinner roll and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday: Oven baked lasagna, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, orange and milk.

Thursday: Oven roast turkey, mashed potato, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, oatmeal bread and butter, brownie and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, fluffy rice, seasoned green beans, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Election

(Continued from Page One)

quest for the five year seat on the housing authority and Vaughn Surprenant was re-elected to his five year seat on the redevelopment authority with 2,223 votes.

Duggan, a retired firefighter, attributed his clear mandate from the voters to the fact that he's remained "politically uninvolved." In response to a question on his first act on the board, Duggan said, "I'm going to learn first; I'm basically going to play it by ear." One of his priorities, he added, will be to try to bring both the town and school sides together and heal old wounds through better communication.

Jackson said his win could be traced more to a general dissatisfaction with the present school board than to his own candidacy. A fiscal conservative, Jackson hopes his financial background will bring some stability to the board. He also stressed committeemen should be listening to each other's point of view in order to function better as a board.

DeMarco agreed the voters sent a message by ousting two of the three candidates up for re-election.

"It was a tough time to be on the committee," he said.

McMenimen said voters had a clear choice, business as usual or a change. When asked if she had expected to win she said she "wasn't sure."

"You have to rely on the integrity and good judgment of the voters," said McMenimen who spent only \$275 on her campaign and had the help of only one person, her husband Joe.

The first order of business for the committee now, she said, will be to reopen the teachers' contract to try to negotiate a better agreement for the town.

A total of 3,845 residents or 35 percent of registered voters participated in Saturday's election. All the results were broadcast over WCTV by 9:50 p.m.

Polymer manager named to contact lens society

Alex Cannella, manager of educational services at Polymer Technology Corporation in Wilmington, was named a Fellow Member of the Contact Lens Society of American (CLSA) at its Annual Educational Meeting last month in Las Vegas.

Recognized as one of the highest distinctions in the contact lens field, Cannella was one of only six candidates to pass the National Contact Lens Examiners test and the CLSA oral and written examinations.

"We are very proud of Alex's achievement," said Carl A. Sassano, president of Polymer Technology Corporation. "His induction into the CLSA is a true testament of his commitment to his profession."

As the manager of educational services, Cannella is responsible for contact lens technical and sales training, technical consulting to sales and marketing departments and he oversees the Polymer Technology Consumer Affairs Department. In addition, he conducts national and international

lectures and training sessions for contact lens practitioners.

Prior to joining Polymer in 1988, Cannella served as a sales representative and eastern regional technical manager of CooperVision of Rochester, N.Y. (formerly San Jose, Calif).

A resident of Westford, Cannella is a graduate of Uica College where he received a R.N. degree. Cannella is a registered nurse and has been involved in contact lens fitting and the eye care industry since 1973. He also holds a black belt in karate.

The CLSA is a national educational organization providing contact lens education to technicians in ophthalmology settings, optometry offices and opticianry practices.

Polymer Technology Corporation is the worldwide leader in oxygen permeable contact lens material and care solutions sold under the Boston brand name.

For more information contact Polymer Technology Corporation, 100 Research Drive, Wilmington or phone (508) 658-6111.

Bell Incosym joins Textron

Bell Incosym Textron of Westlake Village, Calif., has been relocated and integrated into Textron Defense Systems (TDS) in Wilmington. Incosym will now be referred to as the Navigation and Control product area.

Textron has made this decision because both division and corporate management believe in the potential of the company's niche in this business.

Navigation and Control will continue to manufacture small, precision Dynamically Tuned Gyros (DTG's), accelerometers, Northfinders and other inertial systems. New products under

development include a Miniature Inertial Measurement Unit, DTG electronics, and advanced inertial technologies. Other capabilities include precision machining of close tolerance parts.

Textron Defense Systems (a subsidiary of Textron Inc.) develops and produces strategic, tactical, and electronic weapon systems as well as conducting research and development in energy technology. Textron is a multi-industry company with operations focused in three business sectors: Aerospace Technology, Commercial Products, and Financial Services.

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A Thank You Note From

LINDA T. McMENIMEN

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To My Children: Christine and Joey

Thank You for your encouragement!

To My Husband: Joe

Thank you for your love and understanding and for always being there for me!

Linda



ARE YOU PROTECTED?

by Edward H. Wilkens

GASOLINE + KIDS = DANGER

QUESTION: Since the gasoline economizing era, has there been any increase in the number of fatalities from children playing with stored gasoline cans?

ANSWER: Since the gas shortage first came into existence, people have been hoarding gasoline in cars and garages. This in turn has made it more available to children. Statistics have shown that the rate of gasoline-caused burns and fatalities to children has skyrocketed.

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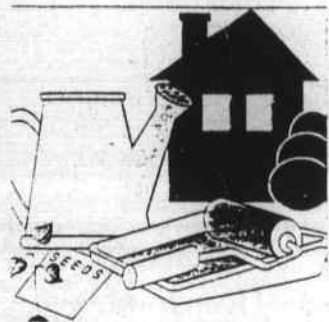
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Spring Home & Garden

**SPORTS
SECTION
Page 17**

Home Craftsmanship

HOW TO BUILD A SCREENED PATIO

How can a homeowner enjoy more fresh air without having to endure the bites and annoyance of mosquitos? Many solve the problem by turning a patio, carport or breezeway into a cool summer living room with the simple addition of screening.

Common hand tools and inexpensive materials make the job easy and affordable for do-it-yourselfers. Here are some tips from the Insect Screening Weavers Association on how it can be done.

What you will need

You will need: wood beams (2-in.x4-in. and 4-in.x4-in.), a saw, hammer and nails, metal framing angles, utility knife, staple gun and screening.

Corrosion-resistant aluminum and fiber glass screening are the two most popular and inexpensive types. Both come in many widths to accommodate various porch panel sizes and can be cut with tin snips or a sharp utility knife.

Building on masonry, you will also need an electric drill with a masonry bit and non-rusting screws in lead sleeves, to secure the wood frame.

The easy way

To build three screen walls around a roofed patio, the following steps are recommended.

Each screen wall can be "pre-fabricated" as a unit, then secured. Begin by mounting 2-in.x4-in. wood base strips along the patio floor and main wall of the house—drilling through masonry if necessary—and measure the space within the rectangle formed. You'll build a screen wall for each of these rectangles.

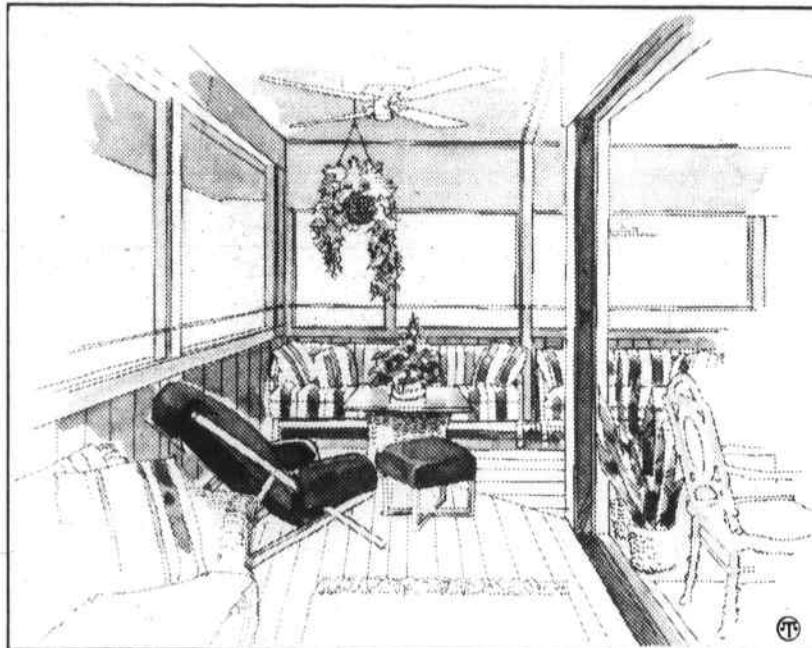
then attach screening to the frames. Apply wood stains or other finishes before the screening is installed.

Build the frames separately to fit the three spaces, using vertical beams spaced evenly on 24-in., 36-in., or 48-in. centers—all three are typical screen

widths. A horizontal "rub rail" at chair back height, about 30-in. above the floor, will add stability. Use the metal framing angles on corners where the vertical and horizontal beams are joined.

To provide an outside exit from the porch, use two 4-in.x4-in. studs to frame a door opening in one wall. You can then install a pre-made door easily.

Once the frames are finished, raise them into position and nail them to the floor and ceiling base strips, then nail the corners together. Now, add the screening in each vertical section by unrolling from the top down and stapling it into place. Cover the staples with wood strips of the same width and finish as the wood studs. If you have built a door frame, install the door and start enjoying your new summer living room!



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As easy to use as an automated teller machine, an integrated home control system can keep you safe at home and more comfortable as well.

and lifestyle. At the time of installation, Honeywell will consult with you to design up to 16 "modes" or "scenarios" tailored to your personal preferences such as temperature setting, which lights and appliances are on/off and security system status. You also decide what the mode or scenario will be called—such as GOOD NIGHT, GOOD MORNING or ON VACATION. The installer then programs these into the system.

Settings easily can be manually overridden from the TotalHome panel, or from any touchtone phone—even your car phone. If you find that you desire to permanently adjust a scenario, simply call a Honeywell customer service representative who will remotely implement the change.

With the easy-to-use TotalHome system from Honeywell, your family can awake in the morning to a warm house, with coffee brewing and a lighted hallway leading to the bathroom. When leaving for work, you can select a new mode that lowers the temperature to save energy, turns on lights for a "lived-in" look, shuts off appliances for safety and arms the security system—all at the touch of a button. By the time you get home, your home is again warm, well-lit and inviting.

If there's ever a medical emergency, you can simply summon help by pressing the medical emergency button built into the TotalHome panel. These buttons can be placed throughout the home for added safety. Portable emergency buttons are also available, and can be worn around

the neck as a pendant or used as a hand-held remote—a handy feature for the elderly or disabled. A signal is sent to the Honeywell customer service center where medical help is quickly dispatched no matter what time of day, 365 days a year.

Either for short absences or long trips, TotalHome can provide a lived-in look by controlling the home's lights, blinds or drapes and appliances. Other system features can be added to monitor for extreme high or low temperatures, loss of power, flooding or other potentially hazardous situations, so homeowners can enjoy their vacation knowing their home is safe. These features are also good for ensuring the safety of second homes.

The system easily accommodates changes in schedules. When you change your mind or something unexpected happens, such as a delayed flight, canceled meeting or the children are let out of school unexpectedly, you can simply use a touch-tone phone from your car or office to notify the system of the change in schedule.

The TotalHome system is affordably priced at around \$4,000 installed, or little more than a comprehensive security system. Financing is available to qualified buyers.

and Mastercard and VISA are also accepted.

Call 1-800-345-6770, ext. 2039 for free brochures that can tell you more about the system, or to request a no-obligation visit from a Honeywell representative. TotalHome can help you have a new and better home at the old address—or make you more eager to make the move to your new one.

A Word To The Wise On The Weather

The *Old Farmer's Almanac* has been the harvester's guidebook for 200 years now, yet its advice has often been taken with a grain of salt by the average homeowner. The Almanac's weather forecasts, however, have been surprisingly accurate over the years, and are well worth heeding.

According to the newest "General Weather Forecast" by the *Old Farmer's Almanac*, which is celebrating its 200th anniversary this year, homeowners may be paying more in heating and cooling bills to offset extreme weather conditions.

Beginning in April and continuing throughout the summer, the weather should be unusually warm. This could lead to extremely high energy bills from air conditioning use.

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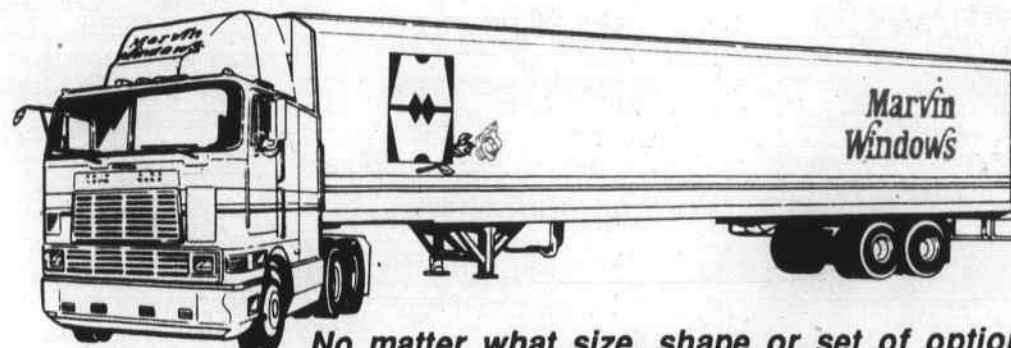
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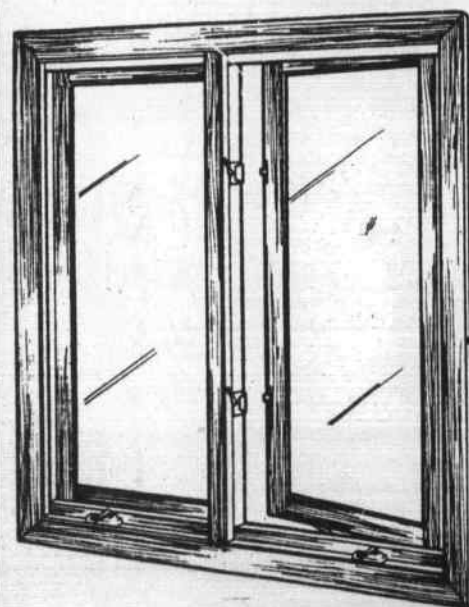
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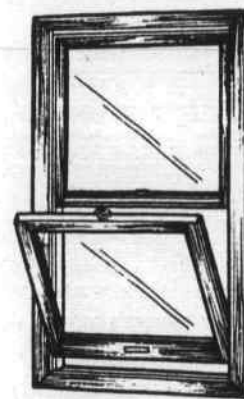
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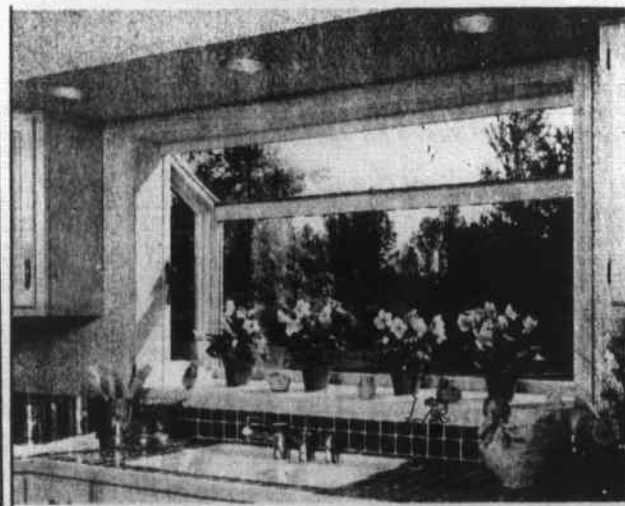
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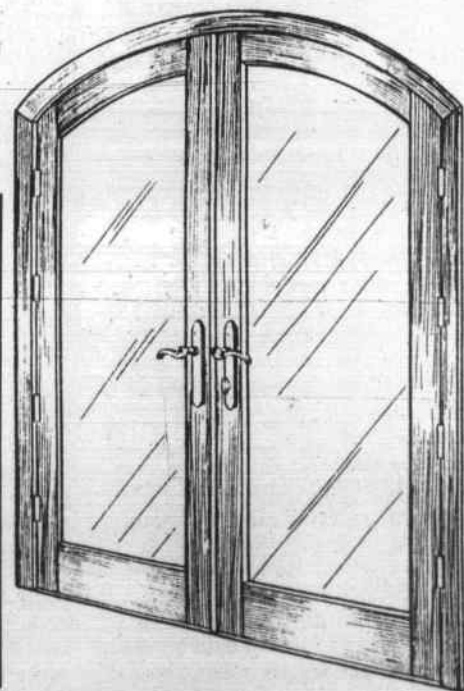
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Spring Home & Garden

MADE IN THE SHADE LAWNS

Has your lawn looked a little ragged lately? Then give it new life by planting the seeds of success — shade-tolerant grasses. A shaded lawn competes with trees and shrubs for available sunlight, water and nutrients, so it's important to use a seed that is up to the challenge.

Fine-leaved fescues and rough bluegrasses, such as *Laser* Poa trivialis, are the perfect example. Developed specifically to grow well in the shade, these varieties are quick to establish. Select fine-leaved fescues for dry, shaded areas and rough bluegrasses for damp shade. Other grass types are prone to diseases and will lack the growing strength necessary to survive in these areas.

Having a great lawn is not as simple as just planting the right grass seed, however. A shade-tolerant landscape needs special care and maintenance to ensure that grass plants stay strong and healthy.

Here are five easy ways homeowners can maintain the healthy good looks of a "made in the shade" lawn, according to the experts at Lofts Seed:

- Occasionally prune or thin trees and shrubs to increase the amount of air and light the lawn receives. Remove only the tree's inside or low-hanging branches. To protect against unnecessary tree damage, visit your local lawn and garden center and ask about appropriate pruning tools and procedures needed for the job.
- Replace large trees and shrubs with dwarf types, which will reduce competition with grass for sunlight and space. This may seem like an expensive option, but the long-term benefits will quickly outweigh the short-term costs in labor and money.

- Limit the amount of foot traffic on shaded lawns, which are generally thinner and more easily damaged than grass grown in full sun. Heavy wear also increases soil compaction, especially when the soil is wet, making it difficult for roots to grow in their search for food, water and air.
- Mow shaded lawns 3 to 4 inches high, rather than 1½ to 2½ inches normally recommended for sunny areas. Longer grass plants have more surface area

available to catch sunlight needed for photosynthesis, which allows plants to take energy from the sun and convert it into food.

- Water shaded lawns deeply but infrequently, as they tend to stay moist longer than those in sunny areas. Allow the area to dry before watering again.

Follow these simple instructions and your lawn will have it "made in the shade" this summer.

Gardening Can Save Money, Provide Exercise

(NU) - When times are tough, many families learn to cut down on outside leisure activities. Instead of going out to the movies or for a bite to eat, numerous Americans choose inexpensive activities they can do at home.

One such activity — gardening — can help save a little money and take a step toward improving the environment at the same time. And planting a garden offers other benefits. It can provide good physical exercise and save money on the family food bill. Gardening also is one activity that the whole family can participate in.

With a little planning and care — and a small investment — a garden can provide months of enjoyment. Having a successful garden

does not require extensive knowledge — or a green thumb. Here are some simple tips beginner gardeners need to follow:

— Take Polaroid photos of your lawn and house and bring them to the nursery. It will help determine what types of greenery will look good and grow best in your yard.

— Use composts, mulches and organic fertilizers to help soil stay healthy. Good soil is essential to the growth of any plant because it holds vegetation in place while retaining moisture and nutrients for it to use.

— Prune plants by removing dead stems and leaves. It is important to the development and maintenance of your garden.

backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

Every year, many Wilmington and Tewksbury residents decide for the first time to plant a vegetable garden. Some of the folks have recently moved into the area, others are natives who are finally motivated to scratch the soil.

The level of interest runs the gamut from folks who will purchase a half dozen started tomato plants to those with enough ambition to try their luck with a variety of vegetables in a larger plot. Small plans or big plans, the ground rules are the same for everyone. This is an appropriate time, on behalf of beginning gardeners, to go over the

basics.

Location: Study your yard, relative to how the sun crosses the sky. Most yards have a circumstance where there is direct sunlight for only a part of the day due to shading from buildings or trees and shrubs. Find the area which affords the most unimpeded sunlight. You can make do with five or six hours of sun a day; less than that and your plants will not do well. Further, vegetables (and some annual flowers) are candidates for disease problems where there is insufficient sunlight. If you have a spot which receives eight hours of direct sun exposure, that is where to locate the

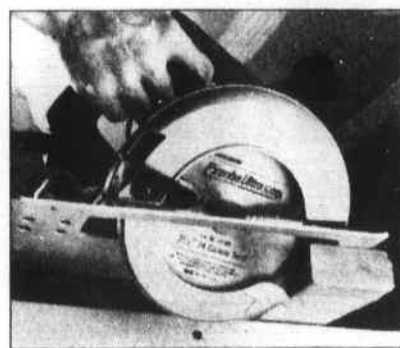
garden.

Soil preparation: If your garden is brand new, chances are you will be working a section now planted to grass. Stake the garden out, using poles for the corners and running twine all around. With a spade shovel, slice out 10 inch sections of the grass sod and bang out as much of the soil as possible. Discard the sods, and then, still using your spade, loosen the earth to a depth of one foot. (If your garden area is larger than, say 20 by 20 feet, you might want to consider having it rototilled. Check the classified section of area papers for tilling services). Once the soil is turned over, invest in a couple of 40 pound bags of dehydrated cow manure and spread it evenly over the surface. Rake the processed manure into the top two inches of soil and you are ready to plant.

Make a plan: Draw a diagram, showing where the different vegetables will be grown. Plant the taller growing veggies in the north and west part of the garden, with the small growing plants positioned on the south and east side. This will reduce shading of the smaller vegetables as the sun tracks across the sky.

In next week's column we will discuss hardy versus tender vegetables, and when it is safe to plant each type in this locale. As experienced gardeners know, some vegetables can withstand several light frosts (the hardy types) while others cannot tolerate even a hint of a freeze. The average frost free date in Wilmington and Tewksbury is somewhere between May 5 and May 15, with an occasional frost being noted as late as May 25 to 30.

Also next week I will suggest which food crops are best planted from seed, and which are best grown as started plants purchased from local garden supply centers.



'Cutting-Edge' Tools Make Remodeling Easier

(NU) - In the real estate roulette game of the 1980s, the prevalent attitude was that if you didn't like your house, you bought another one. If your family grew, if you wanted a sun room, if you needed space to work at home, you traded up to a bigger place.

The buying spree has come to a halt in the recessionary '90s. Home owners, concerned about depreciating markets, tightened lending policies and uncertain job situations, have decided to stay put and alter their existing space to suit their needs.

A mini-remodeling boom is going on — basements are being converted into offices, attics are becoming guest bedrooms, houses are being expanded to accommodate redesigned kitchens and children's bedrooms. One analyst said the "Me" Generation was replaced by the "Re" Generation, with the accent on remodeling, redecorating, refurbishing.

To meet the exacting standards of these sophisticated and demanding "do-it-yourselfers," Black & Decker has developed a new line of ultra-thin carbide-tooth circular saw blades using "cutting edge" technology.

The Piranha Ultra™ ultra-thin carbide saw blades are 25 percent thinner than competitive blades, allowing for more precision and speed in cutting, yet are durable and razor-sharp. The blade's thin body minimizes heat buildup no matter what material is being cut.

The blades, which come in 13 different sizes, are ideal for a host of home remodeling projects, and a must for the framer, finish carpenter and woodworker.

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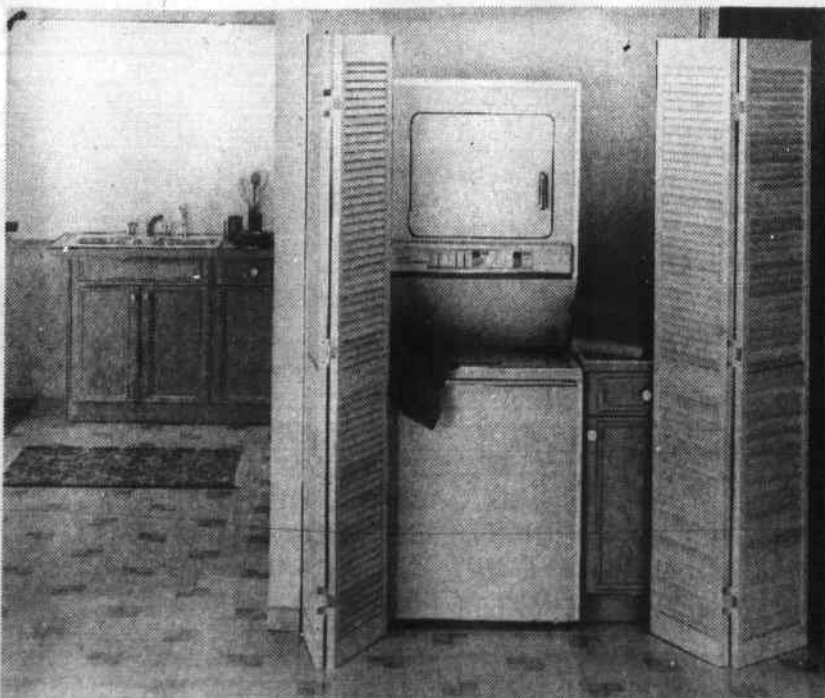
The kitchen/laundry center remodeling

Given today's real estate market, many Americans are staying put and remodeling their homes. High on their renovation priority list is the kitchen — some 3.5 million were remodeled last year.

A related trend, reflecting the fact that working families spend more than 40 percent of at-home evening hours and 65 percent of at-home morning hours in the kitchen, puts the laundry right there, at the center of family activities.

According to Julie Bundy, manager of consumer education at Maytag Company, there are several reasons why the kitchen area is a favorite for today's home laundry.

"The possibility of using existing plumbing lines and centralizing two focal home work areas is a way to save dollars as well as time," says Bundy. The kitchen sink will handle pretreating of stains, eliminating the cost of a second fixture. Locating the laundry near the kitchen allows the storage and countertop space to do double duty. The breakfast table can serve as a folding counter; cabinetry above the unit, or adjacent to it, can be used to store laundry supplies. Bundy offers one caveat: Whether the kitchen is mini or maxi, louvered doors, a peninsula, counter or other divider should be used to keep the laundry area defined and



A FULL-SIZE STACKED WASHER AND DRYER can be tucked into a closet with louvered doors near the kitchen for easy completion of both cooking and laundry tasks.

space instead of the 54 to 60-inches needed for side by side models, freeing space for other uses.

In a compact kitchen, that extra 27

inches — while keeping mom or dad in easy reach of the kids — also encourages the whole family to pitch in.

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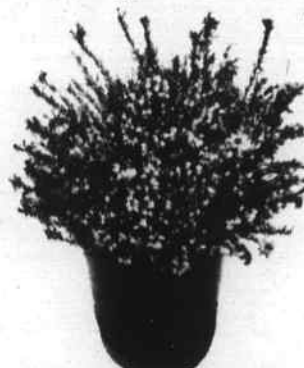


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Spring Home & Garden

The rediscovery of Victoriana

"As it does to so many of the collectors featured in these pages, Victoriana speaks to me. There is a boldness and spirit immediately apparent in the architecture, fashion, and art that I admire and find intriguing," begins Allison Kyle Leopold in *Cherished Objects: Living with and Collecting Victoriana*. "More so perhaps than any other cultural period, the Victorian era cherished objects. Victorians conceived of them, produced them, acquired them and displayed them with an unfettered enthusiasm."

The revival in Victorian interest

Cherished Objects celebrates this passion through the eyes and homes of collectors today and the enormous revival in Victorian interest that has emerged in the past decade. Leopold shows us the similarities between our eras; how, as in the 19th century, we are turning to the home as an escape, as a retreat, away from a world we find confusing and frantic.

A time of growth

This period — from roughly the 1830s to the start of World War I — was a self-assured time in our history, a time of exuberant expansiveness and growth," explains Leopold. "Cities flourished where there had only been small towns, railroads snaked across the country, penny newspapers and telegraphs spread the news across the nation as thousands of immigrants poured into America, refueling its energies and ambitions.

In contrast to the frenzied activity of the outside world — and perhaps

because of it — daily life became increasingly home-centered. The home emerged as a retreat, a haven of security and familiar warmth, far from the undeniably stimulating but still confusing flurry of daily life."

In a narrative and engaging style, Leopold begins *Cherished Objects* with a historical overview of "The Victorians and Their Collecting." She explains how each collectible represented the exciting worldly opportunities and luxuries these people enjoyed. Bronze and marble busts symbolized a familiarity with the classics, flashy displays of silver or parlor carpets indicated financial success, fine china and family heirlooms were clues to past glories, and, of course, foreign souvenirs were signs of the well-traveled person.

A valuable resource

Cherished Objects concludes with a detailed directory of specialized 19th century dealers, making this a perfect guide for the experienced collector as well as the novice.

"*Cherished Objects* offers an intimate glimpse of the whys, hows, and wherefores of Victoriana, then and now," says Leopold. "It is not intended as an encyclopedia for technical identification. *Cherished Objects* is a collection in and of itself of the most intriguing, sometimes endearing, often confusing but always fascinating objects, oddities, romantic keepsakes, curiosities, and thingamabobs with which 19th-century Americans liked to surround themselves and which still give us pleasure today."

Indoor and outdoor beautifier



NEW CUSTOM-FIT VINYL PATIO DOOR from Season-all® is designed to replace existing sliding patio doors, and is also ideal for new construction, remodeling and additions. Features include fusion welded vinyl sash reinforced with aluminum; 4 1/2-inch jamb; thermal-break aluminum sill with vinyl snap cover; heavy-duty multi-locking system; ventilation latch; multi-point locking devices (including sill lock); adjustable multi-roller operation for smooth gliding performance; and heavy duty sliding screen.

Tips for keeping cool at less cost

With summer officially beginning at 10:57 p.m., June 20, and Dog Days following, July 3 to August 15, it's also time to make sure that air conditioners are used wisely to conserve energy and reduce operating costs.

Consumers should find themselves cooler and more comfortable at lower cost by following tips such as these, recommended by the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute (ARI), the trade association representing manufacturers of central air conditioning and heat pump systems:

- Set the thermostat control at the highest comfortable level—each degree raised reduces energy consumption by three to four percent.
- Caulk, weatherstrip and insulate (especially the attic) to close air gaps.
- Plan hot work (washing and drying clothes, baking, cooking) for cooler morning and evening hours.
- Pull drapes and shades over windows facing the sun.
- Keep windows and doors closed

when the air conditioning is on.

- Check the air filter, and replace or clean it as warranted, every 30 days during heavy cooling.

- Keep the outside unit free of leaves or other airflow obstructions.

- When leaving the house for more than about four hours, turn the thermostat up to about 82 degrees or so instead of the 78 usually recommended, and keep the house closed to minimize heat buildup.

- When leaving the house for more than about four hours, turn the thermostat up to about 82 degrees or so instead of the 78 usually recommended, and keep the house closed to minimize heat buildup.

These tips are part of 47 questions answered for consumers in ARI's free pamphlet, "How To Keep Your Cool and Save Cold Cash." It's available for a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to ARI, Dept. U-125, P.O. Box 37700, Washington, DC 20013.

Garage door maintenance

Since the garage door is often the heaviest and largest piece of moving equipment in a home, testing and properly maintaining the garage door are particularly important safety precautions for the homeowner.

According to Stanley Home Automation, the following inspection and maintenance steps can help ensure safe operation of your garage door opening system.

It is important to review your owner's manual for both the door and door opener. Request a copy from the manufacturer if the opener was present when you moved in and the manual is missing.

Visually inspect the garage door springs, cables, rollers and other door hardware for signs of wear, and call a qualified door technician to make repairs if you suspect any problems. Ask about a restraining cable, which is installed on the extension spring, and can help to contain the spring should it break.

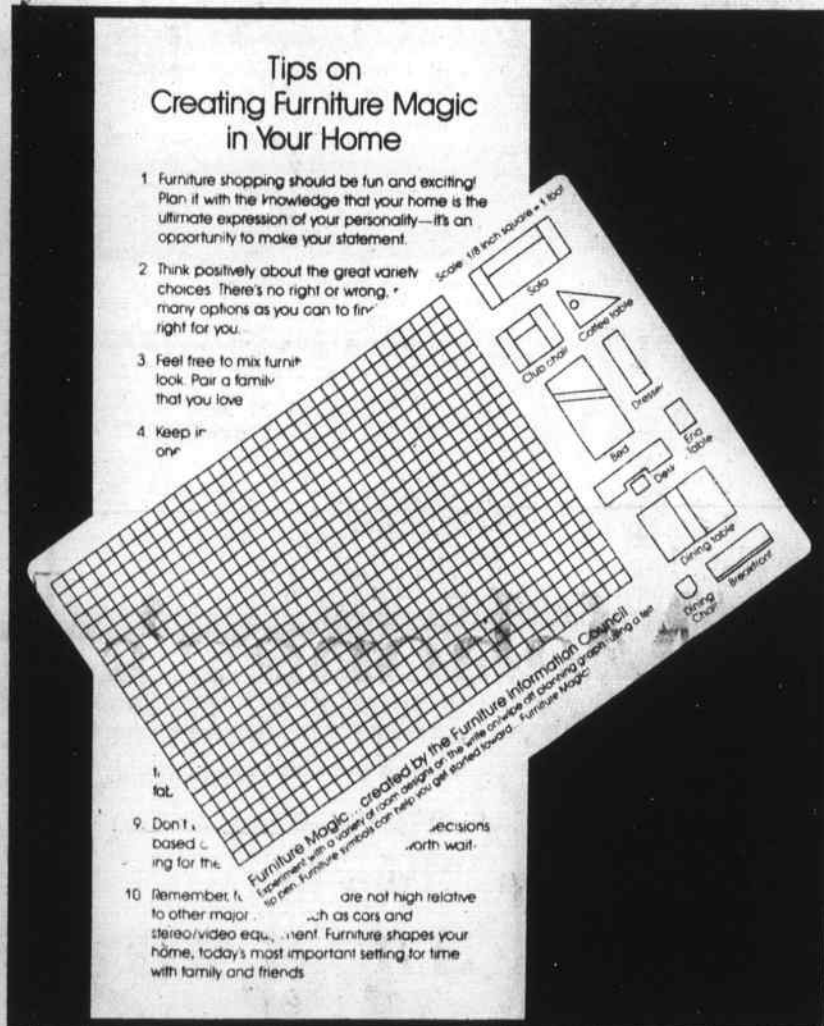
Inspect and test your garage door opening system at least once a month. As a test, Stanley suggests placing a 2x4 block of wood flat on the floor in the door's path before activating the door. If the door fails to immediately stop and reverse when it strikes the wood, disconnect the opener and use the door manually until it can be repaired or replaced.

Parents are reminded that garage doors and door openers are not toys. Place remote controls or push button openers out of children's reach. Caution children that running under a closing door can be dangerous.

Stanley recently introduced a Safe-T-Close™ non-contact sensor that stops and reverses a closing garage door if the system's infra-red beam is broken, and prevents a door from closing if an object blocks the path of the beam. The innovative product is quick and easy to install, with the industry's first one-piece receiver/transmitter and built-in beam alignment indicator.

Tips on Creating Furniture Magic in Your Home

1. Furniture shopping should be fun and exciting! Plan it with the knowledge that your home is the ultimate expression of your personality—it's an opportunity to make your statement.
2. Think positively about the great variety of choices. There's no right or wrong. Many options as you can to find what's right for you.
3. Feel free to mix turns! Look for a family that you love.
4. Keep it on!



WHETHER YOUR TASTES RUN TOWARD traditional or contemporary, a planning graph and shopping tips from the Furniture Information Council will help you choose home furnishings that meet your needs.

Classic fashions for furniture

One word describes perfectly the trend in today's home furnishings: Classic! Whether they are traditional European designs or contemporary classics, the elements of style are defined by a history that speaks of fine traditional design.

That's the consensus following a look at furniture and home accessories introduced last fall at the industry's semi-annual market in High Point, North Carolina. Now reaching the stores, these styles reflect American consumers' ongoing taste for furniture that offers a sense of security and tradition.

Not coincidentally, the trend in home furnishings parallels the world of apparel. Current fashions in both industries are filled with ornate yet restrained details such as curlicues and tassels, and rich jewel tones reminiscent of the Elizabethan age.

"The season's new furniture designs are definitely taken from good styling of the past, a sign of our desire for tradition and a return to the classics," stated Nancy High, spokesperson for the Furniture Information Council.

"There's a growing focus on the home as the center of our lives, and today's consumers enjoy being surrounded by furnishings with character and tradition, rather than the simple, high-tech look of the Seventies."

In traditional furniture, detailed French and English-style country wood pieces are gaining in popularity. Upholstery, which has been trending toward traditional for several seasons, is making use of more formal fabrics such as tapestries and damasks.

Emphasis is on the use of extra decorative touches such as fringes, tassels,

and tailoring details, creating a feeling of formality.

Contemporary designs are classically softened, with a renewed interest in visibly-grained wood, particularly mahogany.

Upholstered pieces feature soft silhouettes, and fabrics run along the lines of classic stripes and geometrics, as well as innovative faux stone and animal prints.

Leather and rattan are extremely important categories, sometimes seen together in wrapped combinations.

Another material seeing continued strength is wicker, not only in a natural color finish but also in today's fashion shades of bottle green and dove gray.

In general, dark jewel tones are the dominant colors, in rich hues of ruby-like burgundy, forest green and deep blue accented with gilt. These are especially effective with the lavish upholstery. Contemporary pieces are showing highlights of metal tones such as bronze, gold or copper.

Romantic themes, too, are popular. Flowers, birds, ribbons and other decorative motifs are added to what some are calling "Scandinavian country." Sleigh beds, in materials ranging from wood to wrought iron, extend the romanticism.

Whether your tastes run toward traditional or contemporary, there are abundant choices in this season's home furnishings. To help consumers with the furniture selection process, the Furniture Information Council offers planning guidelines.

For your free planning graph and shopping tips, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 size business envelope to: FIC, P.O. Box HP7, High Point, NC 27261. SH894402

Keeping up with the Joneses

On Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Massachusetts, the latest thing in front-yard fixtures is osprey poles. More than 60 poles have sprouted up around the island—98 percent of them in private yards.

According to *National Wildlife* magazine, the craze got started after the direc-

tor of the Felix Neck Wildlife Sanctuary began erecting poles with crossbars at the top to attract more ospreys to the island. They worked—the number of breeding pairs of ospreys increased from two in 1971 to 41 this past year.

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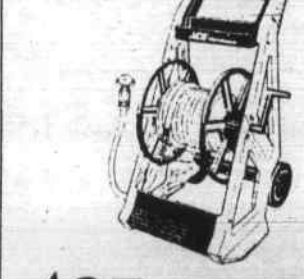
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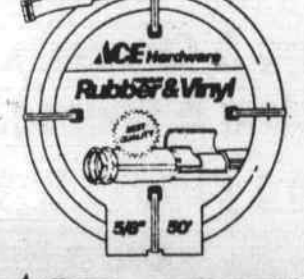
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Spring Home & Garden

Paint Quality Institute established

ⓂRohm and Haas Company has formed The Paint Quality Institute to educate homeowners about the advantages of using top quality paints on their homes.

"By equipping homeowners with greater knowledge of paints, we can help them protect their biggest investment by using the proper paint products," says Walt Gozdan, technical director of The Paint Quality Institute.

One of the messages the Institute is communicating to homeowners is to urge them to "make the quality choice." That means selecting a top quality acrylic latex paint for all exterior home painting projects.

According to Gozdan, a major reason top quality acrylic latex paints are superior to ordinary paints is the 100 percent acrylic binder system that holds the paint together. That results in paint that has greater durability, better adhesion and better color retention characteristics.

Compared to other paint products, acrylic paints are more resistant to change from exposure to weather, sunlight and other environmental elements. As a result, they provide better performance than do other binder systems, such as vinyl acrylics, polyvinyl acetate and oils.

Top quality acrylic latex exterior paints contain 100 percent acrylic resin and more performance-enhancing additives than ordinary paints. That's why these paints spread easier and form thicker films.

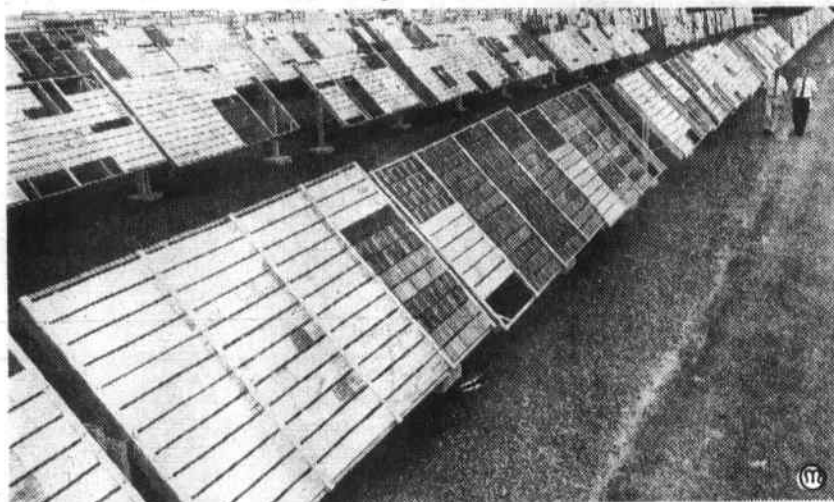
How does the Institute know that quality paints are superior? For the past 35 years, the Rohm and Haas Company has been developing and refining paint chemistry.

Research is centered at Spring House, Pa.—one of the largest paint testing sites in the world. There, paint is tested outdoors on more than 25,000 "test panels" situated on a six-acre site.

The test panels are used to expose different paints to the environment. Paint experts at the center record their findings

under carefully controlled conditions and pass this objective information along to The Paint Quality Institute.

For more information on the Institute and quality paint, a free brochure is available by writing to: The Paint Quality Institute, P.O. Box 640; Spring House, PA 19477. 2538300



LOCATED at Spring House, Pa., 20 miles northwest of Philadelphia, the Rohm and Haas paint research center is considered the backbone of The Paint Quality Institute. Various paint formulations are tested there on more than 25,000 panels on a six-acre site. The Institute uses research findings from the center as a basis for information that it passes along to homeowners and do-it-yourselfers.



THE RIGHT CHOICE—Considering the many hours it takes to paint a house, it makes little sense to use an ordinary exterior latex paint since it lasts only about four years, according to The Paint Quality Institute. The better choice is a top quality acrylic latex paint that will last up to 10 years or more and save you money in the long run.

Laying the right foundation for paint

It's often said that a house is only as good as the foundation on which it is built. Similarly, optimal home painting results depend upon careful surface preparation as a foundation.

"The reason it's so important to prepare the surface properly is to insure that the paint adheres well," advises Walt Gozdan, technical director of The Rohm and Haas Paint Quality Institute. "Taking shortcuts is just inviting future problems."

How should you prepare exterior surfaces for painting? Gozdan offers these suggestions:

- Remove flaking paint. "To make sure that you get down to a sound surface, use a scraper or wire brush to remove any loose or flaking paint that's present. Finish the job by sanding any slick or glossy surfaces," says Gozdan.
- Remove any "chalk" that you see. Old weathered paint is often covered with a powdery substance, called chalk, that can prevent fresh paint from adhering well to the surface. This can usually be removed by washing down the surface with a simple soap and water solution made from common dishwashing detergent.
- Wash away dirt or mildew. These problems are most prevalent on the north and west sides of a house, according to Gozdan, who advises using a bleach solution to combat them. Wiping down the surface with bleach solution will kill most of the mildew and take away most of the blackness. "Be sure to rinse the surface thoroughly with water before painting," says Gozdan.

Questions & Answers

What Is a Landscape Fabric?

Landscape fabrics are barriers designed to prevent the growth of most broadleaf weeds. These fabrics are produced by weaving fibers together at right angles (woven) or by bonding short, or continuously spun fibers together through heat bonding, needle-punching, spin bonding, or other processes (all non-woven). The result is a fabric with the ability to block the light weeds need to grow.

Is Fabric Better Than Black Plastic?

Without question, Black sheeting or ripped-open black bags do a good job of blocking weeds; in fact, they do *too* good a job. Their impermeability also prevents much-needed oxygen, moisture and vital nutrients from reaching plant roots. This ultimately results in sour soil which can permanently damage your plants.

Though landscape fabrics are more expensive than plastic, fabrics are quite cost-effective over time and they allow air, moisture and nutrients to penetrate the soil. Easy Gardener's WeedBlock is a synthetic fabric with thousands of tiny "micro-funnels." Tapered at the bottom, the fabric ensures plants have every opportunity to receive all the nourishment they need, while the "micro-funnels" prohibit weeds from shooting through to the surface.

Will a Fabric Last Longer Than Plastic?

Unquestionably. Black plastic tends to tear easily and breaks down over time, exposing soil, which will eventually result in patches of weeds. Fabrics can last up to three years when exposed to direct sun and indefinitely if covered with a protective layer of mulch, such as gravel, wood chips or bark nuggets.

Where Do I Use a Landscape Fabric?

Anywhere weeds grow is an ideal place to lay a landscape fabric. For example, fabrics can be put to use around trees and shrubs, in perennial flower beds, beneath patios, and even to line potted plants. They may also be used in vegetable gardens.

How Do I Use the Fabric?

When preparing to plant, first eliminate any visible weeds from the surface of the planting area. Cut the fabric to the desired size and cover the area with the rough side facing down. Then cut X's in the material and place plants through.

Got a Turf Problem? Ask Doctor Lawn

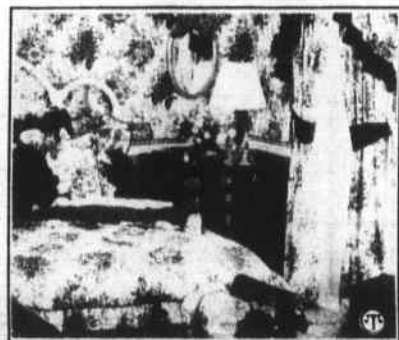
As you labor to make the grass grow greener on your side, take comfort in knowing there are some 56 million homeowners in hot pursuit of the same goal. To make your lawn-care job a little easier, Dr. Richard Hurley, a specialist in developing environmentally-sensitive grass seed varieties, offers the following answers to some commonly-asked turf questions.

- Q When should you test your soil?**
- A Test your soil once a year, preferably in the spring, to determine its alkalinity or acidity. Grass grows best in slightly acidic or neutral soil. Take a soil sample to a county extension agent or buy a home testing kit from your local garden center. If the results indicate that your lawn needs some help, check with a lawn-care professional before applying a soil amendment, such as lime or sulfur.
- Q What type of mulch is best for newly seeded lawns?**
- A Weed-free straw is the most frequently used mulch for new seeds. If the new seeds are planted on sloping land, you may want to cover them with burlap or cheesecloth. Covering newly seeded lawns with mulch helps retain moisture and keeps the seeds from washing away during waterings and heavy rains. Remember, after applying mulch to a newly seeded lawn, lightly water the area to hold the seed and mulch in place.
- Q When is the best time to fertilize a spring lawn?**
- A Feed your lawn between mid-March and late-May with a fertilizer rich in slow-release nitrogen. Fertilize again between mid-September and late-October. Keep in mind, the time of year and number of fertilizations may vary depending upon the seed type.
- Q Why won't grass seeds germinate?**
- A There are several reasons why your grass seeds may not germinate. The most common reason is poor seed-soil contact. Other common problems are cold soil temperatures, too much shade and lack of moisture. Before sowing grass seed, be sure to rake small grooves into the soil surface that will capture the seed. Then, cover the seeded area with a light mulch and water with a sprinkler two to three times a day until the seeds have germinated. Also, make sure to plant grass seed well suited to your growing conditions.
- Q When is the best time to control weeds?**
- A The best time to attack broadleaf weeds, such as dandelions and chickweed, is April/May or September/October, when they're actively growing. Keeping grass thick and healthy is the *natural* way to prevent weeds. But, if weeds begin to invade the lawn, use a chemical herbicide carefully and according to label directions. Best results for controlling crabgrass may be obtained by applying a pre-emergent product in April, before crabgrass seed germinates.
- Q Except for weed control, is it possible to have a chemical-free lawn?**
- A Yes, if you follow a routine watering, fertilizing and mowing schedule, and plant an endophyte-enhanced grass. An endophyte is a fungus that grows in the tissues of the grass plant and naturally repels surface-feeding insects. Several varieties of perennial ryegrass, including *Repell II*, as well as the mixtures *Repellent* and *Defender*, have endophytes.

Decorating Trends

Wallcoverings: Going Back To Nature For Inspiration

With the increased consumer attention on the environment, it's not surprising that the latest trend in decorating uses Mother Nature as inspiration. Textile designers are bringing the outdoors in with wallcoverings and fabrics that take their color and design cues from the earth, sky and sea.

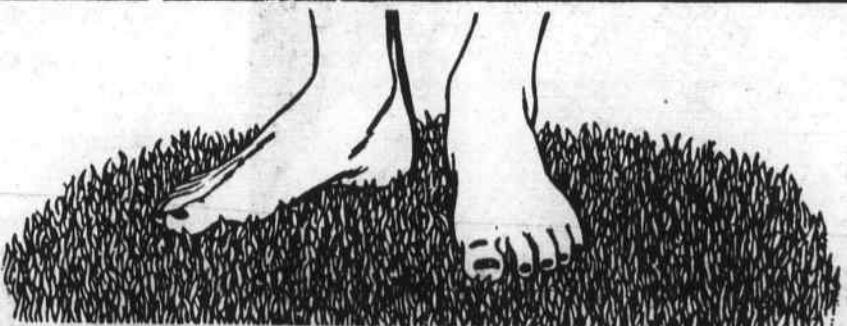


Spring's pretty blossoms star in these wallcoverings, bedding and draperies from Eisenhart's new Woods of Windsor collection.

•**Color**—Tones of blue, green and the browns of the earth will predominate this season, according to the experts at Eisenhart Wallcoverings, a leading manufacturer of fine wallcoverings and fabrics. They will be clear and intense—not muddled—colors; the soothing, calming nature of these colors will reinforce the feeling of the home as a private retreat from the world outside. The soft hues of flowers—true-to-life violets, pinks and yellows—will also be popular.

•**Design**—Flowers, herbs, fruit, seashells and stones are popular natural motifs depicted in the newest textiles. Although florals are nothing new, today's florals are more realistic renderings, with both shadows and depth. Look for: faux marble, borders of hanging herbs and bowers of ripe cherries and pears.

•**Decorating**—"These wallcoverings and fabrics are wonderful when paired with rich, wood-toned furniture and moldings," suggests Gina Shaw, Design Director of Eisenhart Wallcoverings. "Anything, in fact, that reinforces the natural colors and design." Their simplicity is also offset well by wicker, sisal carpets and simple green houseplants in terra cotta planters.



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Sports

WHS softball

Wildcats roar out of the gates

The Wilmington High School girls' varsity softball team is off to a fast start this season in MVC action. Despite an opening game 11-7 defeat in extra innings to Methuen, the young Wildcats have reeled off three straight wins over Andover (18-1), Lowell (12-0) and Tewksbury (5-4).

In the opener against Methuen, the Lady Wildcats made eight errors and gave away some easy unearned runs to put themselves in an early hole.

However, they did manage to battle back to tie the game at 6-6. But some poor baserunning decisions took them out of a rally in the seventh, and then in the eighth inning Methuen scored five more unearned runs to seal the victory.

The loss did little to dim the youthful spirits of the Lady Wildcats however, as they came back with big back to back hammerings of Andover and Lowell to climb back into the MVC race.

However, it was the comeback win over Tewksbury that may be the trademark of this young team, as once again the Wildcats fell behind 3-0 in the early going only to come back and tie this one up 4-4 going into the bottom of the seventh inning.

Wilmington learned from it's

first game mistakes to gain the victory. Some smart baserunning and excellent bunting earned the Lady Wildcats their exciting win, vaulting the locals into a first place tie with Methuen at 3-1.

The offense thus far has been led by the big bats of Laurie Southmayd, Nicole Ouellette, Stacey Gillis and Leanne McConologue.

The defense has been solid behind the play of Lori McInnis, Lynette Berger, Alyssa Georgelis and Nancy Pote.

Lee Iannacchino has shouldered the bulk of the pitching duties with some impressive numbers to date: 25 innings pitched, allowing only 17 hits, 16 walks, only six earned runs while striking out 28 and posting a record of 3-1.

Some fine bench support and enthusiasm has been added by the "four horsemen" - Jacqui Holloway, Lindsay Currier, Erin Falzone and Jackie Hayden along with junior Janel Holloway.

The varsity plays Saturday, April 25 under the lights at Town Park against Lynn English starting at 7:30 p.m.

A preliminary game will be played at 5:30 pitting Shawsheen Tech against Matignon in the second annual Wilmington Invitational Softball Tournament.



Way to go'

First-year Tewksbury High School coach Connie Barry offers up some well deserved congratulations after an inning ending doubleplay Monday.



Larry cranks

Senior righthander Larry Rodgers was all business as he fired a six-hitter at the Lowell High School Red Raiders Monday afternoon.

Tewksbury Youth Football offers scholarships

Tewksbury Youth Football has announced that it will award two \$250.00 scholarships to the most deserving students, one girl and one boy, based on academic studies, leadership, community services and participation in Youth Football.

For high school seniors: Any student in the graduating class of a public or private high school or in its related equivalent, who is a resident of the town of Tewksbury at the time of application, is a graduate of Tewksbury Youth Football (participated for not fewer than three years in the Tewksbury Youth Football Program) may file an application in accordance with the general instructions.

The student application should be filed with Tewksbury Youth Football, P.O. Box 362, Tewksbury, MA 01876, attention: Scholarship Committee. Only one

application per student may be filed. All applications must be postmarked by May 4 of the current year.

Tewksbury Youth Football Merit Scholarships are for one year only and are not renewable. All scholarships are in the form of certificates of award issued by Tewksbury Youth Football, conditioned upon the enrollment of student in an undergraduate course in an accredited college or university.

Upon receipt of "verification of enrollment" form from proper school officials, a check from Tewksbury Youth Football will be forwarded directly to the recipient student for use in his or her discretion. All applications become the property of the Tewksbury Youth Football. Applications are available at the high school guidance office or by calling 851-4494.

Where the action is page 18

Tewksbury runners shine

A pair of Tewksbury residents made quite a name for themselves in Monday's run of the Boston Marathon.

Dennis Simonaitis placed 25th among the 9600 runners who covered the distance. He finished in 2:18.59 and ranked third among all Americans who ran the race. Simonaitis also earned the distinction of being the first Massachusetts' runner to cross the finish line.

Veteran Tewksbury runner Dave Tyler also ran a very solid race Monday, coming in 296th with a time of 2:43.59.

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Sports Notebook

by Rick Cooke

Redmen, Cats on MVC collision course

One week from today there will be one very big Merrimack Valley Conference baseball showdown at Tewksbury's Hazel Field, as the Redmen and Wildcat baseball nines collide on the TMHS' varsity diamond for Small School bragging rights.

The two teams appear headed for an early season collision course following the Patriots' Day results that saw both clubs playing solid baseball in the first real baseball weather of the spring.

Coach Connie Barry's Redmen simply ripped one of the worst Lowell High School teams to ever come down the pike, 8-2 as senior righthander Larry Rodgers hurled a complete game six-hitter for his third victory of the season without a defeat. The win pushed the Tewksbury record to 5-1 on the season and comes on the heels of impressive wins over Lawrence (7-2) and Dracut (8-1) last week.

Coach Dick Scanlon's Wildcats, like the Redmen, have solid veteran pitching and a corps of players who know exactly what it takes to win. You won't see sloppy fundamental baseball when the Redmen and the Wildcats meet next Wednesday.

Monday afternoon the Wildcats matched Tewksbury's performance, as senior righthander Matt McManus blanked Haverhill, 3-0 for his third win of the season against zero losses. McManus fanned seven Hillies and didn't walk a batter in posting his 11th win over two seasons. This win was all the more impressive when you consider that Wilmington played a rare doubleheader on Saturday, topping Greater Lowell Regional, 8-2 and dropping a tough 3-2 contest to Malden Catholic.

The Redmen are making much better contact with the baseball than they did a year ago when they won 19 games and the Small School championship. Monday they took advantage of the wildness displayed

Notebook (page 18)

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Notebook
(from page 17)

by Lowell lefty Benny Cooper and advanced baserunners at will. This solid display of baserunning included a nifty delayed steal of home early in the game.

Tewksbury wasted little time in jumping all over the Red Raiders, scoring four runs in the bottom of the first inning when Rodgers and Rob McGrath singled, catcher Dana Boudreau walked, Cooper walked Ken Chandler to force home a run, McGrath scored on a wild pitch and Eric Morris spanked a two-run single to cap the rally.

Lowell chopped one run off the lead in the top of the second inning before Tewksbury charged back with two runs when Roy Fabila, Mike Minor and Mike Kinnon bunched together singles.

Every team needs a leader, and for this Tewksbury nine it is that man Rodgers, who led by example last week with an 11 strikeout blowout of Lawrence and a two-hitter over the Dracut Middies.

Baseball staged a major league comeback in both Tewksbury and Wilmington last spring, and it appears that the charge back to top for both teams is far from over.

Somewhere Gary Jenkins, Bob Dascoli, Ron Wallace, Jim Stewart, Bob Woods, Billy Blaisdell and a bunch of former blasters from the past are smiling broadly. Baseball is back in Tewksbury and Wilmington.



Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Nancy Decristoforo

Nancy is the daughter of Joseph and Louise Decristoforo. She enjoys swimming, soccer, equestrian and cheerleading. Nancy is a student at the Shawshen School and is nine years old.

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Where the action is

Wilmington Wildcats
Baseball

Wednesday, April 22: Wilmington at Lawrence (2 p.m.).

Friday, April 24: Methuen at Wilmington (2 p.m.).

Monday, April 27: Wilmington at Andover (3:30).

Wednesday, April 29: Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).

Softball

Thursday, April 23: Lawrence at Wilmington (2 p.m.).

Saturday, April 25: Lynn English at Wilmington (7:30 p.m.).

Monday, April 27: Wilmington at Billerica (3:30).

Wednesday, April 29: Dracut at Wilmington (3:30).

Boys' tennis

Thursday, April 23: Wilmington at Lawrence (10 a.m.).

Monday, April 27: Wilmington at Billerica (3:30).

Wednesday, April 29: Lawrence Central Catholic at Wilmington (3:30).

Girls' tennis

Thursday, April 23: Lawrence at Wilmington (10 a.m.).

Monday, April 27: Wilmington at Billerica (3:30).

Wednesday, April 29: Phillips Academy at Wilmington (3:30).

Track

Wednesday, April 22: Wilmington boys and girls at Tewksbury (10 a.m.).

Saturday, April 25: Wilmington boys and girls at State Relays.

Tuesday, April 28: Methuen at Wilmington girls (3:30).

Wednesday, April 29: Wilmington boys at Methuen (3:30).

Tewksbury Redmen
Baseball

Wednesday, April 22: Tewksbury at Methuen (2 p.m.).

Monday, April 27: Haverhill at Tewksbury (3:30).

Wednesday, April 29: Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).

Softball

Thursday, April 23: Tewksbury at Chelmsford (2 p.m.).

Monday, April 27: Tewksbury at Lowell (3:30).

Wednesday, April 29: Haverhill at Tewksbury (3:30).

Girls' tennis

Thursday, April 23: Tewksbury at Chelmsford (10 a.m.).

Monday, April 27: Tewksbury at Lowell (3:30).

Wednesday, April 29: Haverhill at Tewksbury (3:30).

Track

Wednesday, April 22: Wilmington at Tewksbury boys and girls (10 a.m.).

Saturday, April 25: Tewksbury boys and girls at State Relays.

Tuesday, April 28: Haverhill at Tewksbury girls (3:30).



Roy scores

Redmen Roy Fabila heads for home as the Lowell High School bench players look on. It was no contest as the Redmen rolled, 8-2.



Slap single

Tewksbury's Mike Minor slaps this basehit that helped the Redmen rip Lowell, 8-2 Monday afternoon at Hazel Field.

Green Mountain soccer camp

Green Mountain College has been selected as host site for the 1992 McDonald's All Star Soccer Camp. This nationally recognized camp offers three one week sessions in July for girls and boys ages eight to 17.

The All Star Camp is directed by Chris Gilmore, who has been actively involved in American soccer camping since 1980.

An outstanding teacher, coach and camp director, Gilmore is a 10 year veteran head coach of the Green Mountain College men's soccer team. Last season, he posted a new school record for wins with an amazing 15-6 mark, including an appearance for the first time in the prestigious NAIA National Tournament in Boca Raton, Fla.

"McDonald's All Star believes that soccer camping means fun, excitement and constant personal challenge," Gilmore said. "An outstanding coaching staff provides individual and small group instruction all designed to produce excellent results for girls and boys of all abilities."

The experienced staff Gilmore refers to is all carefully selected based upon superior teaching ability, inspiration and the enthusiasm they will offer every camper.

The 1992 staff includes co-director Tim Dempsey, a former All-American from New Jersey and GMC women's soccer coach.

In addition, Dan Gilmore, head coach at Glassboro State, N.J., will be one of several camp clinicians. Dan has led the Glassboro Proffs to two NCAA National Championships in 1991 and 1990, and with a 252-59-21 career record, has amassed the fourth highest-winning percentage of any coach in America.

"Whether teaching basic skills to a young player or demonstrating tactics to the advanced group, all the staff has the natural ability to get the message across," Gilmore said.

"Basically, the camp's national reputation is built upon the fact that it offers a structured, supervised, and safe program at an affordable cost," Gilmore said.

In 1991, campers from over 20 states and five foreign countries attended the seasons in Vermont.

All campers receive a personalized hand-stitched soccer ball, tee-shirt and water bottle. In addition, each camper is presented with his/her own graduation certificate and camp evaluation.

For more information and a free 1992 camp brochure, contact McDonald's All Star Soccer Camp, GMC, Poullney, Vt. 05764, or call the camp office at (802) 287-5574.

Pop Warner youth dance

Friday, April 24 Wilmington Pop Warner will hold a youth dance. The elementary youngsters' dance will be held at the Shawshen School from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and the junior high school age dance will be held at the North Intermediate School from 7 until 10 p.m. The price per child at both dances is \$4.00 per ticket.

Parents, please do not drop your children off any earlier than the starting time stated for each dance. No one is on site to supervise them and they will not be admitted into the school until the starting time of the dance.

Also, please make certain children are picked up promptly. It has been noticed that many anxious children are scanning the parking lot for parents at the end of each dance. Parents' cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

All chaperones are asked to make sure they arrive at least 15 minutes before starting time and that you report to the person in charge of the dance. Wilmington Pop Warner would like to express its appreciation to all the chaperones, for without them the dances for the youngsters would not be possible.

Rec events
page 19

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Heavy weights

Wilmington's Paul Bossi spots the weight for Jim McLellan during a recent practice session in McLellan's home-made gymnasium. The pair recently took home trophies along with friend Dave Cudia in the American Powerlifting Association New England Championships held in Sharon, Vermont. For more on the trio's long road to the top in this difficult sport see next week's Sports Notebook.

Rec coming events

Red Sox trips

The Wilmington Recreation Department has trips scheduled to see the Bosox in action on Monday night, June 29 for the game vs the Detroit Tigers and the Wednesday night, August 19 game vs the California Angels. Call 658-4270 for details.

NYC day trip

It's time to think about spring trips, and the Wilmington Recreation Department is offering a day trip to New York City on May 2.

Register anytime Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Rec Office. Call the Rec Office for more information.

Movie discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence, and Revere.

These tickets are good Monday through Thursday only. Also available are tickets to the General Cinema in Burlington. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details, or stop by weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Recreation Office is located at town hall on Glen Road.

Discounts

Discounts are available for many Florida attractions, including Magic Kingdom, SeaWorld, Church Street Station, Wet 'n' Wild and Universal Studios. Stop by the Rec Office Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to pick up these discounts.

Instructors needed

The Rec Department is looking for an aquacize instructor for Sunday afternoons and chaperones for various trips. Those interested are urged to call Ron Swasey at 658-4270.

Summer help

The Recreation Department will be accepting applications for summer jobs through Friday, May 15, 1992. Summer employment opportunities may exist in tennis, gymnastics, playground, special needs day camp, sports clinics, trips, town beach and tiny tots.

Those interested can pick up an application at the Recreation Office weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Volunteers who wish to assist should also pick up an application.

Spring sign-up

Sign-up for spring offerings of the Wilmington Recreation Department continues in the Rec Office at town

hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Spring programs with openings include ladies fitness, morning class, aquacize, day trip to NY City, Red Sox trips, canoe clinic, fishing derby, special needs and electric slide class.

Tiny tots registration

Sign-up for the Tiny Tots program will be held Wednesday, May 20 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Recreation Office in town hall.

Please bring a copy of the child's birth certificate when registering. Children must be age four by the start of this session.

The first three week session will run from Thursday, June 25 through Thursday, July 16. The second session will run from Friday, July 17 through Thursday, August 6.

Electric slide

Due to several requests, the

Recreation Department has set up a special class to teach the electric slide and hustle.

This additional class will be held Friday evenings, April 24 from 7 to 8 in the town hall. Cost is \$5. This is an opportunity to learn a new and popular form of dance. Call the Rec Office at 658-4270 for details.

Special needs gym

The Recreation Department will run a spring "gym n' things" program for special needs youngsters beginning Saturday, April 25.

This varied indoor/outdoor recreation program will be held in the Wildwood Gym from 10 a.m. to noon. There is no fee for the program. Call the Recreation Office to register or for further information.

Wildcats blank Reading

The Wildcats' boys youth soccer team registered their first victory, of the season by defeating Reading, 5-0 in action last week.

A.J. Mitzan blasted in the only goal of the first half off of an excellent corner kick from Evan O'Neill.

The Wilmington defensive unit consistently kept the ball out of their goal, with fine efforts from Adam Birmingham and Jimmy Tabor.

The second half scoring was opened with a goal from A.J. Mitzan on a fine feed from Patrick Sullivan.

Andrew Coyne later scored by forcing an error in the Reading goal area. Patrick Sullivan and A.J. Mitzan scored the final two goals.

Defensive stalwarts were Jason Thresher and Jonathan Eaton, both playing excellent defense. Patrick Sullivan and Greg Monteiro combined in goal for the shutout.

Pop Warner sign-up

Wilmington Pop Warner registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, April 25 at the Fourth of July Headquarters.

The following fees will apply: first child, \$50; second child, \$25; maximum per family, \$100; \$25 refundable service fee per family.

At this registration, a \$5.00 discount off the registration fee per child will be offered up to a maximum of \$25 off per family.

A food drive will be held in conjunction with this year's registration. For each nonperishable food item that a family brings, Wilmington Pop

Warner will give \$1.00 off up to a maximum of \$5.00 per child and \$25.00 per family.

The Wilmington Pop Warner Board of Directors will be at Fourth of July Headquarters from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday and will gladly accept donations.

Anyone wishing to make a food donation may do so, whether or not they are registering a child for Pop Warner.

The Pop Warner organization feels that the food commissary plays a vital role in the community and needs and deserves your support.

Wilmington Invitational Track & Field Meet Team Results

Tewksbury 85, Andover 73, Reading 65, Billerica 42, Haverhill 40, Dracut 32, Wayland 31, Lexington 28, Somerville 25, Peabody 22, North Andover 20, Lowell 17, Chelmsford 16, North Reading 15, Tyngsboro 10, Wilmington 3, St. Mary's Lynn, 2.

Individual results

High jump: 1. Braga (Som) 5-0, 2. Dise (NAnd), 3. A Kicza (Tewk), 4. Pam Dubuque (Low), 5. Novello (Som), 6. O'Connor (Read).

Long jump: 1. Amy Beauregard (Tewk), 16-9 1/2, 2. Alison Morrissey (Bill), 3. Plansky (Read), 4. Ippolito (And), 5. Jessica Harrison (Wil.), 6. Connelly (Read).

Javelin: 1. Amy Beauregard (Tewk) 109-11, 2. Alison Morrissey (Bill), 3. Plansky (Read), 4. Jennifer Outwater (Chelm), 5. Coger (Read), 6. Paradis (Som).

Discus: 1. Scott (Lex.) 84-1, 2. Jen Basque (Bill), 3. Julie Pramas (Drac), 4. Ramsey (NRead), 5. Scars (Way), 6. Lanzoni (Read).

Shot put: 1. Pavitas (Lex.), 31-2, 2. MacDonald (Read), 3. Malloney (Read), 4. Nancy Klisch (Drac), 5. Kristina Desmarais (Low), 6. O'Hagan (NAnd.).

330 yard hurdles: 1. Clark (And) 48.3, 2. Lauren Andriolo (Tewks), 3. Leigh Johnson (Chelm), 4. Conlon (Read), 5. Conley (Read), 6. Tanya Yavarow (Bill).

Two mile: 1. Bates (Read) 12:26.6, 2. Heather Farrand (Tewks), 3. Rene McKenzie (Low), 4. O'Brien (NAnd), 5. Connor (Read), 6. Grasso (And).

4x880 yard relay: 1. Andover 10:40.5, 2. Reading, 3. Billerica (Michelle Rouline, Nikki Fitzgerald, Andrea Salerno, Jennifer Rouline), 4. Haverhill, 5. Tewksbury (Karen Lafave, Laura Cunningham, Jessica Spinazola, Caroline Kondoleon), 6. Lowell (Carol Navetta, Emily Meehan, Mary Ann MacLaughlan, Liz Fordor).

440: 1. Brady (Tewks.) 59.2, 2. Graham (Hav.), 3. Amy Sullivan (Drac), 4. Gaspar (NRead), 5. O'Connor (Read), 6. Evans (Way).

880: 1. Martin (Hav.) 2:21.5, 2. Kim Farrand (Tewks), 3. Baldwin (NRead), 4. Conley (NAnd), 5. Joyce (Som), 6. Terri Burns (Low).

100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Lavoie (And) 16.2, 2. Cohen (Pea), 3. Ippolito (And), 4. Joy Manning (Tyng), 5. Nicole Tzannoe (Bill), 6. Harrison (Wilm.).

220: 1. Amy DeGironimo (Bill) 27.5, 2. Russell (Way), 3. Pelzar (hav), 4. Whitman (And), 5. Wendt (And)a, 6. Rhodes (NRead).

Mile: 1. Paradis (Som) 5:26, 2. Hill (Lex), 3. Becky Cox (Chelm)a, 4. Tammie Brooks (Tewks), 5. Corcoran (Hav), 6. Lyons (NAnd).

Triple jump: 1. Andriolo (Tewks) 35-11, 2. Federman (Pea), 3. Lavoy (And), 4. Andrea Schomburg (Tyng), 5. Mason (St. Mary), 6. Heather Andrews (Billy).

4x110 Yard Relay: 1. Wayland 54.1, 2. Dracut (A. Sullivan, Vicky Speronis, Heidi Camarda, E. Sullivan), 3. Billerica (Heather Andrews, Nicole Tzannos, Carissa Stewart, Amy DeGironimo), 4. Reading, 5. Haverhill, 6. Lowell (Merry Seaforth, Courtney Conlin, Amy Perkins, Melissa Crowley).

4x440 yard relay: 1. Tewksbury (K. Farrand, H. Ferrand, Kicza Brady), 4:15.4

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Michael J. Thomas and Debra E. Thomas to BayBanks Mortgage Corp. dated August 13, 1986 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3653, Page 77, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction commencing at 11:00 a.m. on the 5th day of May, 1992 upon the mortgaged premises, being all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 1 on a subdivision plan of land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, surveyed for Frank P. Stevens, et ux, dated April 1959, Emmons & Flemming Inc., Surveyors, said parcel of land being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by other land of Frank P. Stevens, et ux, shown as Lot 2 on the plan hereinbefore mentioned, three hundred sixty-seven and twelve hundredths (367.12) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Federal Street, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

WESTERLY: by Middlesex Avenue, one hundred fifty-six and ninety-three hundredths (156.93) feet; thence

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Margaret A. Ring, one hundred sixty (60) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Margaret A. Ring and John S. and Aubrey F. Ring two hundred eighteen (218) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of Annie Gallagher by three (3) courses, measuring in all one hundred seventy-five and fourteen hundredths (175.14) feet.

Said Lot 1 containing according to said plan, fifty-five thousand, nine hundred (55,900) square feet, more or less, said plan recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds as Plan Book 92, Plan 48.

Being the same premises conveyed to these Grantors by deed of J. John Pyne and Dorothy Pyne, dated July 16, 1980 and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds in Book 2428, Page 558.

The property is known and numbered as 2 Federal Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The premises are to be sold subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, building and zoning laws, unpaid taxes, tax titles, water bills, municipal liens and assessments, rights of tenants and parties in possession, existing encumbrances, and all other claims in the nature of liens, now existing or hereafter arising, having priority over the mortgage, if any there be. The premises are also sold subject to the right of redemption of the United States of America, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$10,000.00) shall be required to be made to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by cashier's check at the time and place of sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of the sale. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days after the date of the approval of the sale by the Land Court. In the event that approval of the deed is not obtained from the Land Court within one hundred and twenty (120) days after the delivery of the balance of the purchase price to the Mortgagee (or such longer time as the parties may agree), the entire purchase price shall be returned to the purchaser without interest.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

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Outdoors column

Just what is a fish ?

by Bill Conlon
Here's a basic question for you:
What is a fish?

Fish, very simply, are aliens that share our planet. We know quite a lot about them after a few centuries of study, but we will never know or understand them.

True fish, or "bony fishes," aren't

too different from when dinosaurs roamed the Earth. They still have a central nervous system, fins, scales and live in water. True fish, unlike sharks, also have swim bladders, to help them maintain depth.

Sharks are not true fish, because they have cartilage instead of bone. Cartilage sounds soft and squishy,

but picture a row of shark teeth and you'll realize that cartilage works just fine for teeth, thank you.

Without a swim bladder, which is an air pocket inside the fish's body, a shark cannot hold depth without swimming constantly. Fishes can. We borrowed the idea of a swim bladder to make submarines more bouyant, and the ballast tank serves much like a swim bladder.

Fish are completely alien to us in the way they obtain oxygen. Gills draw oxygen right from the water, if there is enough oxygen there to maintain life. We can't tell if there is adequate oxygen without testing, but a fish can. We can only guess at the oxygen level or else watch for places that fish avoid.

Also, we are warm-blooded, and we maintain an even body temperature by generating our own heat. Most cold-blooded animals, such as frogs and turtles, will slow down or even hibernate when temperatures around them get too low, and when it gets too hot they might "estivate" part of the summer away. But fish don't. Fish can tolerate a staggering temperature range, from very near freezing to the bath-warm waters of summer. They don't show much slowing down from cold or heat.

As a cold blooded creature, a fish doesn't need much food, since most of our daily diet is turned into heat. A fish only needs food for growth, and the energy to move.

Lucky for us, fish eat a quite lot for their energy needs. If fish were more like snakes, for instance, they might eat only once a week or less!

Incidentally, fish don't bite -- they suck. A fish eats by flaring its gill covers out, drawing in a pocket of water with -- it hopes -- a meal inside. Biting down forces water out, which doesn't help. Fish teeth are used to keep prey from slipping out of its mouth.

Relatively speaking, fish are not very smart. They have no hands, so they have no need for motor skills beyond swimming and eating. They have no communication as we know it, or very little beyond their basic schooling behavior. But there are a few things fish know that we don't.

For instance, how can you tell a male from a female? They can.

Why do some fish migrate from the oceans into fresh water annually to spawn? We think smell has much to do with them finding the proper river, but what tells them when the time is right to migrate? The moon or length of day? Possibly.

Even in a pond, it is proven that fish may cover great distances in a single day, from the depths at one hour to shallow water in another. We don't know why they roam, or how they can navigate around.

We know what fish eat, if only by checking their stomach contents. But how do they know what is good and what isn't? Some of our hottest artificial fishing lures bear little or no resemblance to living things, at least that we can tell, but fish will blast them out of the water. Odd.

But other additions to a fish's diet are an absolute mystery. Moving things probably draw attention, but why would a pike go after a baby duck, or a big bass attack mice on the surface. Mice? Ducks? It's odd, when you consider that other fish make up the bulk of their diet.

We keep learning about fish, and we always will, but we'll never get to know them completely. We just cannot think like a water-breather, which is an alien to our mammalian way of life.

But fish sure are fun, aren't they?

---Tackle Box---

Tewksbury Rod & Gun Club will host a free Bowhunting Seminar on Saturday, May 9, for eight hours, but preregistration is required. The course will include equipment and safety, tracking, game preparation and other bowhunting issues. Bring your own bow and arrows if you've got them. Attendance is open to all men and women, and youngsters over age 10 are allowed if parents' permission is given. Call Fred at 957-4212 to register. The session is set to begin at 8 a.m. at the Club's Chandler Street digs, and graduates will receive a Bowhunting Certificate upon completion.



Good view

Tewksbury High School senior catcher Dana Boudreau watches this inning ending doubleplay develop in his team's 8-2 romp past Lowell High School in MVC baseball action Monday afternoon. See the Sports Notebook on page 17 of the sports section.

Youth soccer sign-ups May 5, 6

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will hold sign-ups for its fall in-town and travel soccer season Tuesday, May 5 and Wednesday, May 6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall behind St. Thomas Church.

The basic registration fee is \$30 per player, with an additional \$40 for those players selected for travel teams.

Families registering three or more children are eligible for reduced rates. A \$5.00 per player late registration fee will be charged for any registration form submitted after the May 6 sign-up.

The in-town program includes teams for both boys and girls. Starting with the fall 1992 in-town season, teams will be formed by age

rather than school grade as in past years.

All new travel teams will be formed for boys and girls in the under 10, under 12, under 14 and under 16 age groups.

Players interested in travel team play will be asked to complete a separate form at registration time.

All current travel team players must re-register. Tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, May 31, with additional information available at registration.

Because of the large number of children who are expected to sign-up, the program will need many coaches. This is an ideal time to learn the sport of soccer along with the youngsters. For more information, see staff members at the sign-ups.

Sports Notebook page 17

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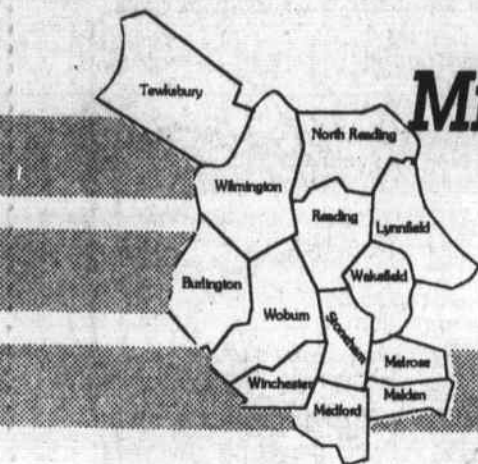
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Oldest, clearest Civil War collection

History comes alive

By DOUGLAS WOOD-BOYLE

"I don't know that Medford's role (in the Civil War) was any more than most," Dr. Joseph Valeriani said in a recent interview, but the story of the discovery of the importance of 5,100 photographs stored in the attic of the Medford Historical Society increases that role in the future history of the war.

The acknowledgment that the Medford Historical Society has

the sixth largest collection of Civil War era photographs is very old news.

What is new news is the recent acknowledgement that the collection is being certified as the oldest, clearest collection of any photographs in history.

Dr. Valeriani released that news this past week. However, he noted that it comes in connection with a grant application for funding to preserve the photos and therefore could not release the name of the prestigious founda-

tion that did the certification. Suffice it to say that the foundation is prestigious.

Valeriani, president of the Society, Jay Griffen, vice president, and Robert E. "Noah" Dennen, the man who brought the General Samuel Crocker Lawrence collection back to light, are learning more and more about the collection and its value every day.

Valeriani said, "Within the past week (referring to the new certification) we have learned that the photos are even more significant than we thought."

Ironically, they will be sharing that knowledge with Winchester, which took 1/3 of its land from West Medford in 1886, next week. Valeriani and Griffen will be speaking before the Winchester Historical Society, on April 28, at 8 p.m., in the Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street.

As with all of their other appearances, Valeriani expects to have to turn people away.

He tells the story of one talk that was given recently in Epping, New Hampshire.

"We (Griffen and Valeriani) went to Epping, New Hampshire," Valeriani said, "when we arrived at the Town Hall, we couldn't find a parking space."

Wondering what was going on, Valeriani said that they parked on the lawn and entered the building to find 250 people waiting for them.

Another showing at the Medford Historical Society was so popular it had to be moved to the Unitarian-Universalist Church, which holds 250 people and many still had to be turned away.

The people that do get into the presentation will get to see a slide



AN EXAMPLE OF THE General Lawrence Collection is this shot of the 93rd New York in their campsite at Bealton, Virginia. The picture was taken in August, 1863 and shows the clarity of the glass plate, developed by platinum chemicals.

(Medford Historical Society Collection)

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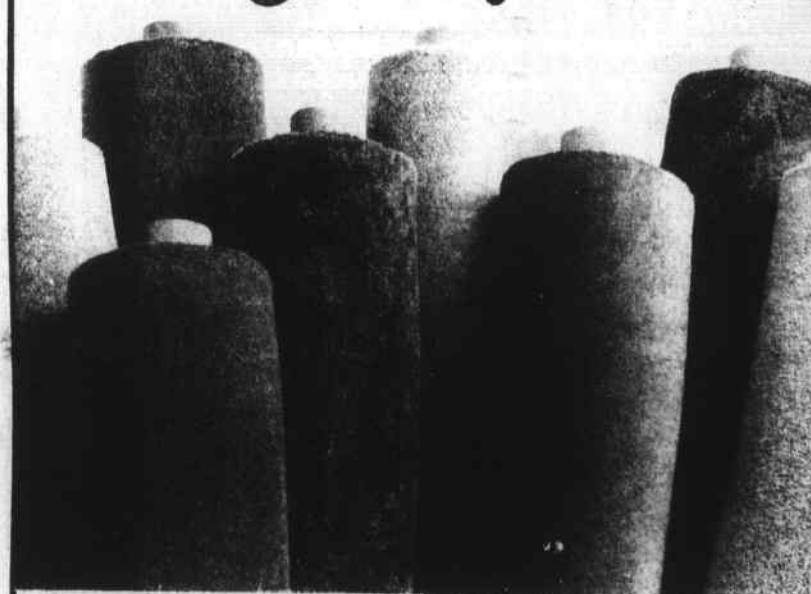
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Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. KENNETH MORRIS (Elizabeth Carey) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Cameron Ryan, on March 27, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Carey and Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. EVERETT RIKEMAN (Jacqueline Rowe) of North Reading announce the birth

of their daughter, Deanna Nicole, on April 8, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to James and Lois Rowe of Stoneham and George and Bess Rikeman of Reading.

Timothy, 2 1/2 and Gregory, 1 1/2 at home.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS CARROLL (Cheryl Camuso) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Victoria, on April 4, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Genarino Camuso of Wakefield and Ruth Carroll-Roscio and Vincent Roscio of Harwich. Meghan will join her sister Heather Lynn and brother Thomas Gerard, Jr. at home.

MR. and MRS. GLENN SLETTERINK (Lisa Barczak) of Andover announce the birth of their daughter, Katelyn, on March 27, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barczak of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sletterink of Reading. Katelyn will join her brothers

New England Memorial births

MR. and MRS. WAYNE ANDERSON (Beda Federici) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Erica, on April 4, 1992. She joins her brother Richard. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Federici and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, all of Woburn.

April 2, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Walter Eldridge of Melrose, Mrs. Sandra Holt of Poland, Maine and Warren Keene.

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK PERRY (Linda Saro) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Kylie Shea, on April 6, 1992. She joins her siblings, Ryan and Shance. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Saro and Mr. and Mrs. Perry, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JEFFREY KEENE (Susan Eldridge) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Albert, Jr., on

Malden Hospital BIRTH

MR. and MRS. PATRICK COMPANESCH, JR. (Sandra Thomas) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Andrew Thomas, on April 10, 1992. He joins his brothers Patrick and Mathew. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Compansesch, Sr., all of Wakefield.

Play It Again birthday bash

"Play it Again" children's exchange and accessories will hold its one year birthday celebration on Saturday, April 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Reading.

The owners, David and Karen Chipman along with their children Kurt and Alexandra, are inviting the public to join them for free refreshments, balloons and face painting for the children.

Come and browse through three rooms of children's clothing, sizes infant to size eight. A maternity section is available as well as toys and accessories. Children can play in a play room while patrons shop.

"Play it Again" is conveniently located behind the Atlantic Supermarket (Haven Street) Reading on Brande Court. Store hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Beth Israel birth

MR. and MRS. DAVID WHEATON (Jeanne Steele) of Billerica announce the birth of their twin sons, Cody Michael and Kevin David, on March 4, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Marcia Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Downing, all of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wheaton of Lakeland, Florida. Cody and Kevin will join their sister, Kayla, at home.

Red Cross courses offered in Melrose

The following Health Service Courses are now being offered by the American Red Cross North Area. All courses will be given in Melrose at 786 Main Street.

COMMUNITY C.P.R.
May 2, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

May 5 and 12, Tuesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

May 7 and 14, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

May 19 and 26, Tuesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

June 6, Saturday, 6 to 10 p.m.

June 10 and 17, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

June 20, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

June 23 and 30, Tuesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

COMMUNITY C.P.R. REVIEW

April 29, Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

INFANT & CHILD C.P.R.

May 23, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MASS CHILD CARE

May 30, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

June 18 and 25, Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

STANDARD FIRST AID

May 4 and 11, Mondays, 6 to 10 p.m.

May 16, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

May 20 and 27, Wednesdays, 6 to 10 p.m.

June 13, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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May 9, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

B.L.S. REVIEW

June 3, Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m.

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There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
"JACK" "JAVM" "HAY" "SANDRA" "JONATHAN" "JULIA" "JACKSON"

Thinking about starting a family?

For those couples considering starting a family, there are so many questions to have answered and things to consider. Since healthy babies begin even before conception, it is never too soon to prepare for a future pregnancy.

"Anticipation", a special free lecture to be held at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, can offer valuable information about the important issues that you may wonder about when considering having a baby. Designed for couples "still just thinking about it," Anticipation will address topics such as finding the right physician for you, choosing a hospital to meet your childbirth needs and preparing physically and emotionally for pregnancy.

"Anticipation" will be held on Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Perkins Lecture Hall at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, 585 Lebanon Street in Melrose. The lecture is free of charge.

Conducted by MWH childbirth educators, the lecture includes a tour of the completely-renovated Maternity Suite at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, including the labor-delivery/recovery (LDR) rooms, and the Richard A. Morelli postpartum suite.

Registration is required. To register or for more information, call the Childbirth Education Department at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, 979-3408 or 979-3515.

Winchester Hospital

MR. and MRS. EDWARD CAIN (Colleen Heenan) of Burlington announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Eileen, on April 6, 1992. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cain and Mrs. Joseph Machnowski, all of Reading, Mrs. Kathy Muldoon of Chelmsford and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Heenan of Bowie, Maryland.

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"Anticipation"

Tuesday, April 28, 1992
7:30 p.m.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital
Perkins Lecture Hall

Designed for couples still "just thinking about it," this free lecture can offer valuable information about:

- finding the right physician for you
- choosing a hospital to meet your childbirth needs
- preparing physically and emotionally for pregnancy

"Anticipation" includes a tour of the newly remodelled MWH Maternity Suite.

Registration is required. For more information, call the Childbirth Education Department at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, 979-3408 or 979-3515.

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At Malden Hospital

"Smoke-free environment"

The Malden Hospital recently announced plans to create a total smoke-free environment effective this month. This new policy is the result of more than two years' efforts of the hospital's Smoking Task Force, a multi-disciplinary committee of both smoking and non-smoking per-

sonnel, charged with evaluating the hospital's Smoking Policy and methods to reduce the incidence of smoking, a well known health hazard, in areas of the hospital.

The medical staff vigorously supported the Task Force's recommendation to eradicate smoking in

the hospital by removing the hospital's two existing smoking lounges, the only areas where visitors and employees were permitted to smoke. Moreover, in a dramatic and proactive effort to support the hospital, the medical staff voted to no longer permit their patients to smoke at The Malden Hospital. Previously, patients were allowed to smoke in their rooms with their physician's written permission.

The new policy permits smoking only in designated outdoor locations.

According to The Malden Hospital President, Stanley W. Krygowski, The Board of Trustees of The Malden Hospital enthusiastically endorsed the new policy by voting, unanimously, in its favor. "The Malden Hospital is committed to actively protecting the health of our staff as well as the hundreds of members of our community who pass through our doors on a daily basis. The Smoking Task Force and medical staff are to be applauded for so actively and aggressively ensuring the hospital community's health interests are served by disallowing smoking in any hospital building and ensuring The Malden Hospital the highest standards in the promotion of good health."

While patient feedback has, in general, been extremely supportive of this new policy, the hospital realizes that it may also disturb some smoking patients. Krygowski emphasizes that "we will do all we can to help our patients who do smoke understand that The Malden Hospital is obligated to protect the health of any individual who passes through our doors. While we do understand that individuals who smoke have the right to abide by that personal decision and accept the associated health risks, we must be concerned with protecting the welfare of those who do not smoke, as the dangers of second hand smoke are emerging as legitimate and very serious health risks."

While many employees who smoke are adjusting to the reality that they may smoke only in designated outdoor locations, many more are looking forward to the enactment of the new policy as providing the opportunity and impetus to quit smoking altogether.

According to Mary MacCuish, Coordinator of the Information Center and a smoking member of the Smoking Task Force, "I can't wait. I've been smoking for more than 40 years -- this is the boost I've needed, to know that I can't smoke at work, basically. There are so many other employees who feel the same way. No one wants to have to go outside every time they want a cigarette."

For more information on The Malden Hospital's smoking policy, please call (617) 397-6500.

About the Towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

COMPUTER VIRUS STRIKES ABOUT THE TOWNS - What can we say? We didn't write it that way.

Whatever you do, if you

haven't yet recycled your supplement, don't even look at last week's "About the Towns," especially if you're from Malden, Medford or Melrose where we did so want to make a good impression.

The April 15th "Towns" is not a pretty sight. It has the folks in the Lynnfield Library about to unionize and reveling in that fact with 24 pizzas on Sunday nights; Burlington's Fourth of July Parade Committee thinking collective bargaining; and several Melrose groups sponsoring a 70-band parade for special athletes, with cannons to the left of them, cannons to the right of them.

Towns to S-10

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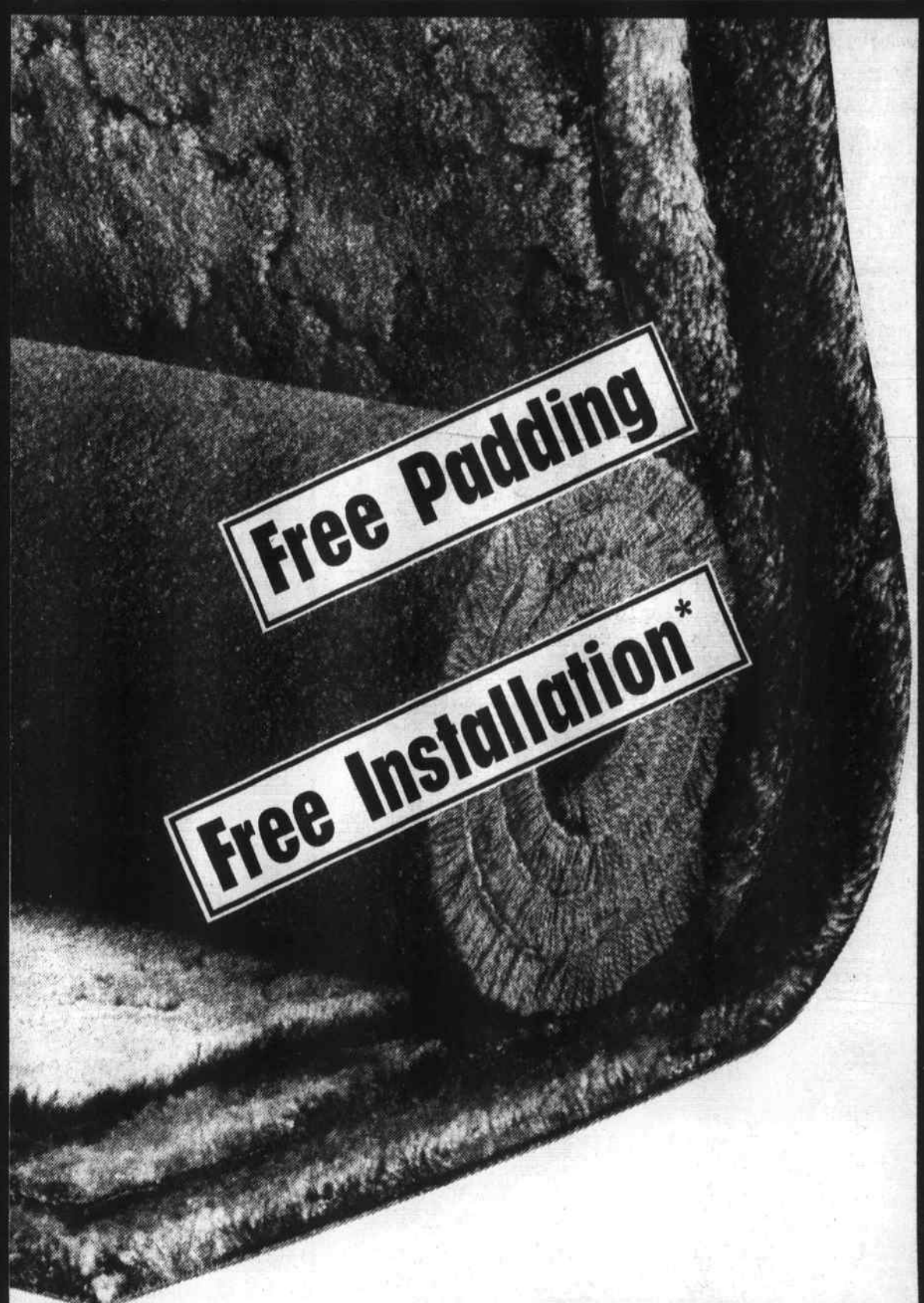
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History comes alive

From S-1
interested in the history of the community will have a chance to see the slide show presentation during the June 7 ceremonies marking the one-hundredth anniversary of Medford as a city. The presentation will take place in Medford City Hall.

The strange part of the photographic collection is not that they were ever lost, but they were almost forgotten until a turn of events started with a 1989 tour of

a school class to the Historical Society.
Valeriani explains that the pictures were the personal collection of General Lawrence, who commanded the Lawrence Light Guard, started by his father Daniel, during the Civil War. Lawrence, who went on to become a large property owner in Medford, a major stockholder in the Boston and Maine Railroad and a major stockholder in the forerunner of today's Daily News

Mercury, was a military buff all of his life.
He put together the collection and displayed them at the Lawrence Light Guard Armory. It seems that the fates had been at work to put the pictures in the Society's hands. During the War, Lawrence was felled by enemy bullets and left for dead. It was only the return of the Company's adjutant who discovered Lawrence was still alive, that saved his life.
In 1946, when the armory was no longer being used, the pictures became the property of the Society. Although many people knew of their existence no one knew of their value.

Valeriani, who is also the head of the History Department at Medford High School, conducted a tour of students from the Osgood Elementary School through the Society's headquarters.

Dennen's son Christopher saw all the artifacts which included guns and bullets and told his father about it.

This brought Dennen down to the Society for Sunday visits which eventually ended up in his becoming a member of the Society.

Dennen said that Society Curator Michael Bradford would try to teach him about Medford history, but one day realized Dennen's interest in the Civil War.

He showed Dennen some of the photographs.

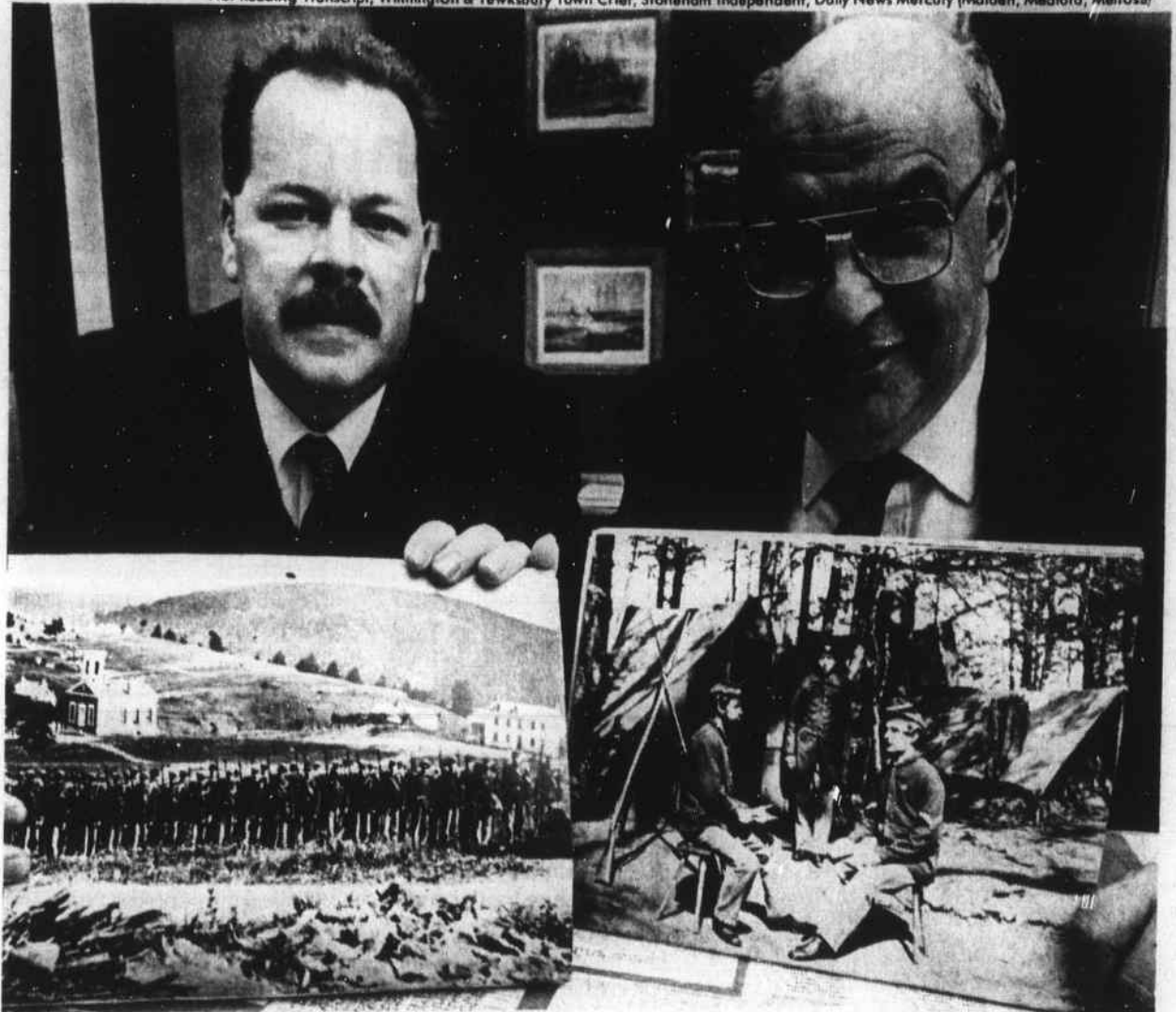
As Dennen, a vice president with Woburn based Preferred Creditors Services, admits he is only a buff and not a Civil War expert. However, as he pored through the collection, he realized that he had never seen some of the pictures before.

"There were so many more pictures than I had ever seen," Dennen said.

He explained that in most of the Civil War books that have been written before the discovery, the same 10 to 15 pictures are used.

"My first thought was 'was it possible for myself to find something important,'" Dennen said.

He recalls going back over the collection and just staring at them. This was not only because of their importance but also because of the clarity of the pictures.



JUST TWO OF THE many photographs that are part of the General Samuel Crocker Lawrence collection. Medford Historical Society Vice President Jay Griffen (l) is seen holding a picture that accompanies the month of December in the Society's souvenir calendar. Dr. Joseph Valeriani is holding the month of August. The calendars are still on sale at the Society.
(Don Young photo)

Books and was put in touch with Brian Pohanka, the senior researcher for the company. Pohanka was able to include Medford in a trip to New England in December, 1990. "I was on pins and needles," Dennen recalls of that first visit by an expert.
History to S-13

WIN

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

— A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings —

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The colorful history of America's first luxury yacht, built in Salem in 1816, will be explored in a Peabody Museum of Salem Gallery Talk on Tuesday, April 28, in the Crowninshield Gallery, newly restored and part of the permanent exhibit, Sailing for Pleasure: The History of New England Yachting.

The gallery talk by Associate Curator Daniel Finamore begins at 12 noon and is free with museum admission. For information, call (508) 745-1876.

BALLROOM DANCE PARTY APRIL 26

Step out in style at the WGBH Ballroom Dance Party on Sunday, April 26, at The Copley Plaza Hotel's Grand Ballroom from 7 to 11 p.m. Swirl to the sounds of big band music with the White Heat Swing Orchestra, along with special guest and host, jazz vocalist Carol Sloane. Kick off your shoes and enjoy exhibition dancing by Bob Thomas' Kamikaze Jitterbugs and jazz tap artist Josh Hilberman. The WGBH Ballroom Dance Party is hosted by The Copley Plaza Hotel.

In the early '60s on the nightclub circuit, Carol Sloane often shared the billing with Bill Cosby,

Woody Allen and Lenny Bruce. Over the years she had a regular show on public radio in North Carolina and continues to appear as a nightclub singer, and substitutes for WGBH Radio's Ron Della Chiesa on MusicAmerica. Singing comes naturally to Carol. In the words of Village Voice columnist Nat Hentoff, "Carol gets inside you - the knowing voice, the sensuous textures, and the lyrics that become a conversation."

Not only does the 14-piece White Heat Swing Orchestra play swing favorites, improvisations and feisty tunes regularly at the Roxy at Boston's Tremont House, but they also performed portions of the soundtrack for the recent "Dick Tracy" movie. White Heat will keep the swing energy high for WGBH's benefit and will satisfy dancers with stamina.

The Kamikaze Jitterbugs perform traditional and historically accurate jitterbug, swing and lindy numbers in a variety of styles dating back as far as the early 1930s. Director/choreographer/instructor/performer Bob Thomas, better known as the "Jitterbug King," will showcase the Jitterbugs in this truly American form of folk art with a couple of sets before guests get out on the dance floor to dance the night away.

A swinging jazz tap soloist, dynamic educator, innovative choreographer and savvy producer, Josh Hilberman brings his passion for tap to the Ballroom Dance Party. Whether he is working to bring the diverse traditions of tap dance back to public view,

or improvising and celebrating the moment, Josh works with passion, humor and intensity that inspires audiences to their feet.

Reservations for the WGBH Ballroom Dance Party are limited. Tickets are \$70; \$130 per couple for WGBH members, or \$80; \$150 per couple for non-members. To reserve your place on the dance floor call WGBH Special Events (617) 492-2777, Ext. 3485 or write a check payable to WGBH and mail to: WGBH Ballroom Dance Party, Box 200, Boston MA 02134.

LEARNING CPR CAN HELP SAVE A LIFE

The faster a person in an emergency situation receives help, the better chance he or she has for survival. According to the American Heart Association, the community is the ultimate coronary care unit. The valuable skill of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) may help save a life in many emergency situation, including electric shock, drowning, allergic reactions and heart attacks.

Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford offers a CPR course to help community members learn to deal effectively with cardiac arrest. The program will be held two consecutive Thursday evenings, May 7 and May 14 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the LMH main lobby.

The Lawrence's CPR courses are taught by certified instructors and offer one year certification to those who successfully complete the course. The courses offer instruction in one-man, adult resuscitation and foreign body airway obstruction.

Registration for the Lawrence's CPR course is essential. Space is limited. Call early to register. For more information or to register, call the Lawrence's Community Relations Office at (617) 396-9250, Ext. 1633.

HISTORIC GREENHOUSES HOLD HERB DAY

Celebrate Spring's arrival with a visit to Herb Day at the Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham. This annual, one-day plant sale will be held on Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The rain date is Sunday, May 3. A large selection of herb plants will be sold including culinary varieties as well as medicinal and ornamental herbs. Scented geraniums and herbal topiaries will also be featured.

The Greenhouse complex is one of the oldest still operating in the United States. Renowned for its collection of century-old camellia trees, tropical and exotic plants, it offers the visitor a delightful horticultural experience. The Greenhouses are open throughout the year, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Lyman Estate, also known as "The Vale," is located at 185 Lyman Street in Waltham. To reach the Estate, take Route 128

to the Totten Pond Road exit (27A); follow Totten Pond Road to the end and bear right onto Lexington Street; take a left on Beaver Street and continue to the Estate at the rotary. The Lyman Estate is a property of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

WALKAMERICA SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Join the March of Dimes WalkAmerica for Healthier Babies in Burlington on Sunday, April 26th, beginning at 9 a.m. Registration takes place at the Burlington High School at 8 a.m.

Enjoy free refreshments along the route and have fun walking for healthier babies. To register, call 1-800-458-0039.

NANCY KERRIGAN AT MIDDLESEX MALL

Olympic Bronze Medal winner, Nancy Kerrigan, will make celebrity appearance at The Middlesex Mall, in Burlington, on April 24. Ms. Kerrigan will be signing autographs from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be giving away three pair of tickets to see World Figure Skating Champions on Friday evening, April 24, at the Worcester Centrum.

Kerrigan, who resides in Stoneham, will be skating in the show at the Centrum. She most recently won a Silver Medal at the World Figure Skating Championships in Oakland, California.

For further information, call Tricia Daly/Middlesex Mall (617) 229-6541.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992-PAGE S-5

MOTHERS OF TWINS MEET IN WAKEFIELD

The North Suburban Mothers of Twins Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 28, at the First Baptist Church in Wakefield, at the corner of Lafayette and Common Streets. Ken Shelden, Everett firefighter, and a father of twins, will be speaking about fire safety in homes.

The Mothers of Twins Club gathers monthly to give mothers of multiples the chance to meet other mothers, share ideas and stories, to trade clothes and equip-

ment, and to offer support. All mothers and prospective mothers of multiples are invited.

For more information, please contact Margaret Nelson at (617) 944-6317.

MAYBEARY FAIR IN ANDOVER

The Maybeary Fair will be held on Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at The Pike School on Sunset Rock Road off Route 28 in Andover. There will be games, rides, crafts, and authentic international cuisine.

Cntd. to S-7

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- Diagnosis and treatment of endometriosis, pelvic pain

Dr. Pantelakis received his medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine in 1970 and his undergraduate degree from Boston University in 1965. He completed his internship at Mount Auburn Hospital and a four-year residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He has been in private practice for over 20 years.



Dr. Pantelakis welcomes new patients by appointment. To schedule your appointment with Dr. Pantelakis, call his office at (617) 592-0123

Dr. Pantelakis is affiliated with Melrose & Wakefield Hospital. His office is located at 628 Salem Street in Lynnfield.

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Tailored pants have high-notched waist, pleated front, zipper-fly front closure, and cuffed legs. In a blend of rayon-and-polyester. Available in junior sizes 5-15.

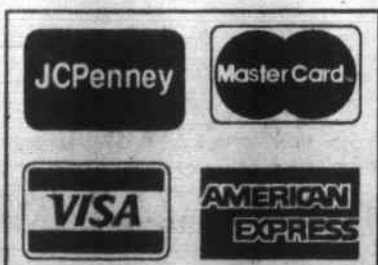
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

-A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings-

From S-5

Fly high over Andover in a tethered hot air balloon. Test your skills at football, baseball, and volleyball. Get spooked in the haunted house, listen to the sounds of modern minstrel Tim McHale, and find a gift for Mom's special day.

The kids will especially like Bob Lobel's "Eight Tiny Reindeer" and petting zoo, the moonwalk, roller racers and the junior ferris wheel.

YARD SALE TO BENEFIT EASTER SEALS

A "Yard Sale" to benefit the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society will be held by Century 21 GR Associates at 270 Main St., Stoneham, on Saturday, May 2nd, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a terrific selection. Donations of items will also be accepted through Wednesday, April 29. Volunteers will pick-up items if necessary. Call Chairman Anita Lamantea for information, (617) 438-1230. (Rain date, Saturday, May 9.)

The Easter Seal Society conducts a variety of programs and services to assist children and adults with disabilities in our Commonwealth. Their services include home health care, summer camp, swim programs, loan of equipment, therapy teams, physical and speech therapy and more.

AFRICAN VIOLET PLANT SHOW

The Bay State African Violet Society is holding their annual African Violet Show and Plant Sale on May 1 and 2 at the University of Massachusetts Suburban Field Station - Waltham, 240 Beaver St., Waltham, (617) 893-9604.

Admission is free and the show is open from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday, May 1st and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, May 2nd. Seminars will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. by John Cook of Cape Cod Violetry. Bring questions and ailing plants along for help.

A selection of plants from

Granger Gardens will be available for sale. Also, some of the show plants will be for sale from their growers at the end of the show on Saturday afternoon.

WINCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY OPEN HOUSE

The Winchester Historical Society Open House Tour will be held on Saturday, May 9 from 1 to 5 p.m. The seven houses represent architectural styles which were popular at the turn of the century, from Medieval Revival to Shingled Queen Anne. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon.

Advance sales tickets at \$12 per person may be ordered by mailing a check with S.A.S.E. to the WHS, 4 Pine St., Winchester, MA 01890. Tickets at \$15 per person will be available on the day of the Tour at 10 Pine Street.

SAFETY AND HEALTH REGULATIONS

Winchester Hospital's Education and Staff Development Department is now offering consultation and education to assist in complying with the new Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations. There are several options available:

The first option involves consultation for the creation of the mandatory exposure control plan and the production of this individualized office plan. The second option involves education for office staff which fulfills the education requirement in the new OSHA regulations on blood-borne pathogens. The third option is education on hazardous material exposure, Chapter 351 and fire safety -- all educational reviews mandated by OSHA or the Commonwealth.

To schedule any of these services or for price information, call Winchester Hospital at (617) 756-2220.

FREE SUNDAY CONCERT IN MALDEN

The Papillon Winds will present works by Klughart, Ropartz, Gershwin, Joplin, Handy, Rodgers & Hart and other in Malden Public Library's final Free Sunday Concert of the 1991-1992 season on Sunday, April 26 at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free; the public is cordially invited and is requested to use the Park Street entrance.

CLINICS CONTINUE AT REI IN READING

The Bike Technician Series will continue On Wednesday, April 22. This second clinic will be geared toward adjustment and installation of brake and derailleur systems.

On Thursday, April 23, Moving Water Safety and Rescue - Part II will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Professionally instructed by Kevin Garvey, Part II concludes with paddling hazards, river dynamics, river rescue techniques, S.A.N.E. rescue and the L.A.S.T. action plan.

All evening clinics, open to the public, begin at 7 p.m. and are held at REI, 279 Salem St. (Exit 40 off Rt. 128), Reading. Call (617) 944-5103 for more information.

PREGNANCY FITNESS PROGRAM AT NEMH

Pregnant women can learn how to exercise safely during pregnancy at a six-week "Fitness Through the Childbearing Year" class starting Tuesday, May 5, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The course will be repeated on Thursday nights beginning on June 18.

The program teaches mothers-to-be about essentials of safe exercise throughout pregnancy and into the postpartum months. Run by a registered physical therapist, each class will include stretching, gentle exercise, a relaxation segment and a brief lecture.

Participants must pre-register for the course and have their physician's permission before beginning the program. For additional information and forms, contact the NEMH Physical Therapy Department at (617) 979-7125.

"PUSS 'N' BOOTS' DURING VACATION WEEK

Claire DiMeo and the Discovery Puppets will present a special vacation week performance of "Puss 'n' Boot" in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square on Saturday morning, April 25th at 11:30 a.m.

A native of Boston, Ms. DiMeo has presented her Discovery Puppets in more than 2,000 performances at schools.

B.U. OFFERS STRESS RELIEF DEMONSTRATION

Boston University will offer a demonstration in stress relief and massage on Thursday, April 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the training room of the Case Athletic Center, 285 Babcock St., Boston.

Fifteen-minute back and neck massages will be available for \$5. For more information, please call (617) 353-2746.

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Woodchips

ANTHONY MANCONI

If ever a man personified the product he was selling, it sure was Jimmy Geary. You see folks, he

was a salesman for the "Sunshine Biscuit Co." His son, "Pottsie" of Lynnfield, is also a happy-go-

lucky young man. He works part-time as a bartender helping to keep the city "Half-Lit."

My family and I have watched the outstanding video "Anne of Green Gables" at least seven times. It's one of the best stories I've ever seen and heard on TV. Its locale is the Maritime Islands of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Cape Breton and Newfoundland. I am familiar with the area by virtue of working with some of the best boat builders in the world, whose roots are from the Maritime Provinces. Of one thing I'm sure; a cosmetic company would go broke "Down East" because the women are so beautiful they don't need anything artificial.

I must have heard this ditty at least a thousand times - "Rory, get your dory, there's herring in the bay. Rory got his dory but the her-

ring got away."...Folks, the "accent" may be on youth but the "stress" is on parents.

I'll bet some of you identify with this "Chip" - Ryan Powers was about five years old when he locked himself in the bathroom. No amount of pleading from Louise, his mother, could convince him to come out. In desperation, Louise called the fire department. Firefighter Dan Hogan was just the man for the occasion. He stood outside the bathroom door and in a calm, even tone said, "Alright, come out of there little girl." The door flew open and out stormed an indignant Ryan Powers shouting, "I'm not a little girl! I'm a boy!" Dan Hogan turned to a grateful mother and said, "It works every time."

Some marriages begin with a small payment to a clergyman and end up with a large payment to a lawyer...Frank Anders, a foreman in Wilmington, told me, "Chipper, I never believed in reincarnation until I saw most of my workers come to life when the 5 o'clock whistle blew."...Business was rough for some lawyers and attor-

neys. One of them gave my cousin Angelo Quaganti his business card and said, "Call this number if you need my services. It's a candy store. My Uncle Henry will give me the message."

I said to my wife, Kathy, "Hey, it's Saturday! What do you say we go out tonight and have a good time?" "Great idea, Fatso," she replied. "If you get home before I do, for crying out loud don't lock the front door like you did last week!"

Dear Abby was asked, "Why do men wear earrings?" She answered, "I really don't know. I haven't even figured out why women wear earrings - especially those that go down to the shoulders." Well folks, it's getting to be very confusing. Women are wearing slacks, white shirts with neckties and some men wear earrings and hair down to their shoulders. I have trouble guessing "who is who" and "what is what." The only place it isn't a problem is in a Nudist Camp...I can't wait til summer. The sign over the Nudist Camp says, "We are 'clothed' for

the winter 'bare' with us next June."

Personality Winners: W. Wade Johnson, Kathleen Kelly, Tom Haley, Chuck Provost, Rick Freeman, Sara McDonough, Michael O'Reilly, Jason Dowling, Eric Silva and Michael Brewster and Matthew Mitchell, all of Woburn; Rev. Francis McGann, Alan Riley, Lonnie Fidalgo, Head Coach John Pirani, Asst. Coach George Norwell, Asst. Coach John Donohue, Floren Cucinatti, Nina Gizzi, Richard Hamel and Nancy Sullivan, all of Winchester; Jeffrey Caruso, Eric Feiz, Kevin Quinn, Steven Quinn, David Salibian, Rev. Joseph Foster, Dennis Baden, Mary Venezia, Leland Preble and Wayne Higden, all of Burlington.

Also, Yee Fan Sun, Dan Carrigan, Michael Midwood, Keith Moran, Eric Previte, Stephen Zervas, Mike Dymont, Catherine Hsieh, Joanne O'Keefe and Police Sgt. Peter Garchinsky, all of Reading; Michael Boyle Jr., Michael Andruchow, Sean Keon, Kevin McCarthy, Joshua Teixeira, Michael Spasito and Larry Brennan, all of Wakefield; Susan Bicchieri, Kevin Murphy, Harvey Alto, Richard Testa, Father Frank McFarland, Walter Kerrigan and Neil Gaeta, all of Medford; Richard Del Rossi, Marianne Surdano, Katherine Cargill, Karen McClean, Firefighter Joe Cryan and "Sparky" Joe's fire dog, Robert Friel, Julie McAskill, Delores Cunha and Derek Carney, all of Stoneham; Robert Pann, John Forgaty, Maureen Chipman, Michael Eastman, Timothy McGilveray, Ralph Tenglia, Jason Lavochkin, Eleanor and Tom Jordan, Colleen Dolan, Gus and Margaret Strangie and Cal and Flo Nelson, all of North Reading; Christopher Vaillancourt, Matthew Holmes, Alexander Anthanasioe Jr., Kristen Hudson, Marion Nee, Ronnie Burns, Artie Holmes, Alicia Kilgary, Karen Richard, Elaine Glavin, Willis (Bud) Lyford, Shane DeMaggio and Billy Hennessy, all of Wilmington; Louis Farkas, Terri Downs, Ann Rooney, Tali Sweeney, Don and Kay Purtell, Kevin and Kathie Anderson, Maryann Lee, Lee Bailey, Diane Prince and Shirley McGurn, all of Tewksbury, Publisher Warren Jackson and his entire staff at the Daily News Mercury in Malden.

Dennis Tully took his girl friend to dinner. She studied the menu a bit then told the waiter, "I'll have a double shrimp cocktail, onion soup, lobster, a baked potato, a tossed salad with bleu cheese dressing and apple pie ala mode." She then turned to Dennis and asked, "What do you suggest I have to drink dear?" Dennis felt his wallet shrink then snapped, "How about one of the Great Lakes?"

Bill Masiello, an Optician, made a spectacle of himself at the New Year's Eve Party...George

Woodchips to S-13

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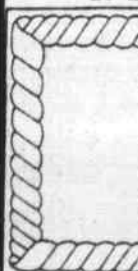
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MOVIES

"The Babe" Short Takes

by Rochelle Flynn

"The Babe" Starring John Goodman, Kelly McGillis, Trini Alvarado. Directed by Arthur Hiller. Written and produced by

John Fusco. Rated PG. Though they are two of America's favorite pastimes, baseball and movies seem about as

compatible as oil and vinegar. They just don't mix, no matter how many times you shake them up.

For every "Bull Durham" there seems to be several noble failures. One had hoped that "The Babe" would eradicate the last biopic about the great Bambino, 1948's embarrassing William Bendix vehicle, "The Babe Ruth Story." But like so many baseball flicks before it, this "Babe" merely bunts to right field before striking out.

John Goodman is certainly larger than life in the title role, but he's playing a self-destructive anti-hero in what is essentially a feel-good flick. The style, the pace, the myth-building atmosphere is all geared toward a movie that is upbeat and positive, whereas George Herman "Babe" Ruth was the product of a miserable childhood. Ruth was emotionally stunted and obsessively self-destructive. Though he was not a happy man, director Arthur Hiller insists on giving us a happy movie.

Hiller hits all the mythical notes, beginning with Ruth's Dickensian beginnings when he was abandoned in 1902 at Baltimore's St. Mary's Industrial School for Boys by an uncaring father whom he never saw again. There was nothing nurturing about this sweatshop/reformatory and when Ruth was released to the Baltimore Orioles at age 17, he had no idea how to take care of himself.

Though he had a strong kind streak and was extremely generous, Ruth compensated for a lousy childhood by overindulging in food, booze and women. Yet Hiller, and screenwriter John Fusco, tell us the Babe was just a big kid. Stylistically, the film is light and airy, made up of breezy scenes in which the Babe treats local urchins to rides in his car or charms his repressed first wife (Trini Alvarado) into forgiving him by pushing presents at her. Lots of energy goes into building his larger-than-life image, such as when Ruth hit two home runs for a dying child or when he played, and won, while soused. The film has few harsh edges, even when Ruth is forced to face his past or his destructiveness.

The film desperately needed a darker edge and a director with a grittier style than Hiller, whose work has included "Love Story"

and "See No Evil, Hear No Evil." This is one American legend whose life story was sad and sobering. The audience should feel his pain, not wish it away just because Ruth was such an enormous talent.

Goodman is full of bravura as the Babe, but his performance lacks subtlety. This may be due to the direction he received. Surprisingly, it is Kelly McGillis, an actress not known for her depth, who conveys strength, love and understanding as Ruth's second wife, a showgirl who understood, and could match, his lust for life.

Though "The Babe" is far above that bush league biography released in 1948, the year Herman died, it is still an unsatisfying film. Glitzy and compromising, it never gets past the fable to the man.

Shadows and Fog is an intriguing, if misguided effort by Woody Allen. A serial killer is the subject of this black and white "comedy" that is never really funny, though often clever. The film boasts such names as Mia Farrow, John Malkovich, John Cusack, Julie Kavner and Madonna, but they are a cast in search of a plot. Rated PG-13 ***

My Cousin Vinny is uproarious escapism that retells that old story of clashing cultures. Joe Pesci is an untried lawyer from the Big Apple who visits the deep South

Workshop for volunteer tutors

A workshop to train Volunteer Tutors to teach basic English to English-speaking adults will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, in Lexington.

This workshop is offered by the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council, a non-profit agency affiliated with Laubach Literacy Action. A \$33 fee covers materials to be used in tutoring. After the workshop tutors are assigned to a student in their geographical area.

For registration and details, please call Donna Salacuse, (617) 862-3706.

"M.E.'s for You"

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1992-PAGE S-9

to help his cousin, a college kid accused of murder. Flashy, loud-mouthed Pesci is sincerely trying to help the kid, and sincerely out of place. Stealing the show is Marisa Tomei as his street-smart, sexy, wisecracking girlfriend. Rated R. ***

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EMBR mammography screening

The Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS® in conjunction with the American Cancer Society will hold a free mammography screening program for women on Saturday, May 9th at the following locations: Winchester Hospital, Highland Ave., Winchester; The 955 Main Street Mammography Center in Winchester; MEDIQ Imaging Services, 23 Warren Ave. (at the former Choate Hospital), Woburn.

Known as the "Adopt-a-Woman" program, this unique community service project is being coordinated by local REALTORS® and the American Cancer Society as a means of promoting increased awareness among women of the value of early detection of breast cancer. The number of mammograms to be offered locally will be limited; as a result participants will be sched-

uled for exams on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Women aged 35 and older who wish to have their eligibility for the "Adopt-a-Woman" program validated must call the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS® on Saturday, April 25 at (617) 944-6006 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

It is expected that more than 500 women statewide will receive free mammograms as a result of this project. The entire cost of the mammography screening program is being supported locally by the membership of the Eastern Middlesex Association of REALTORS® through individual and office sponsorships, and the Winchester Hospital. The monies will be donated in the above names to the American Cancer Society.

About the Towns from S-3

So whatever you do, don't look back. On the other hand, if you've really nothing to do - or you have an eager young student in the house - try out this new version of the Middlesex East Supplement word game: the crosscolumn puzzle.

The Operations Division consists of three major departments; auxiliary services, public safety and physical plant; and their related services including dining services, the university bookstore, the conference bureau, purchasing materials management, environmental health and safety, insurance and risk management, buildings and grounds, and the construction program.

SPEAKING OF TUFTS -

The following members of the Class of '67 - most of whom are now living in the Middlesex East area - have already made plans to attend their 25th reunion, May 14th through 17th: Dan Galli of Burlington; Bob Malay of Reading; Bob Pride of Medford; David Rosenberg of Melrose; Carolyn Wadland Stackpole, formerly of Melrose, now of North Reading; and Ray Henry, formerly of Stoneham, now of Short Hills, NJ.

We can't get Phyllis Freeman Nissen of Malden, Stoneham, Paris, and Reading to tell us her plans.

SENIOR CENTER - Will be back next week, assuming the virus has been cured.

If you don't find the challenge too taxing and do manage to put the April 15th "Towns" in the correct sequence, send your entries to the address above. We can't promise you a job, but if you cut and paste correctly, we do promise not to list your name among those people who have nothing better to do with their Times ... Chronicle Mercury News Independent Villager Transcript Crier.

Not.

LYNNFIELD - To promote "Geraniumfest and Crafts Fair," its annual fundraiser, Lynnfield's "Townscape" has received permission from the Selectmen to hang red ribbons around the trees it has purchased and planted for the town.

In the past year alone, with the cooperation of the Public Works Department, Townscape has planted 37 trees, part of a total planting of more than 175.

READING - Reading's newly elected Selectmen are Dan Ensminger, incumbent and Bill Burditt, former FinCom chair. Newly elected School Committee members are Sue Cavicchi, uncontested; Robin D'Antona, highest vote-getter in the village; and George Shannon, incumbent.

The big losers are ... just kidding.

MEDFORD-LYNNFIELD - Tufts University has just named Lynnfield's John Roberto "Vice President of Operations."

In this position, Roberto captains more than 600 university employees on all Tufts Medford-Somerville, Boston and Grafton campuses.

His 14-year career at Tufts most recently includes nine months as Executive Director of Operations.

NECC to offer workshops

Businesses interested in becoming certified to export their products are invited to participate in a series of two one-evening workshops offered by Northern Essex Community College's Center for Business and Industry Wednesday, April 29 and Monday, May 4.

The workshops, "Understanding the International Quality Standards for Exporting, Part I and II," will cover ISO 9000, a system of quality control which is now in place in over 90 countries, including all countries represented by the European Economic Community.

Businesses that are interested in exporting should be certified in the ISO 9000 standards in order to be competitive, according to Sandy Roberts, Northern Essex business development director. "The U.S. Department of Commerce has been directed by the Economic Community of Europe that firms must be on the certified list in order to get purchaser bids for products and services," said Roberts.

Part I of the program will cover management responsibility, quality system, contract review, purchasing, product identification, and design/document/process controls. Part II will continue with inspection/measuring/testing, control of non-conformances, shipping and handling, quality records, audits, training, statistical techniques and more.

These courses will be held on the college's Haverhill Campus just off Rt. 495 at exit 52. Registration is \$35 and there are still spaces available.

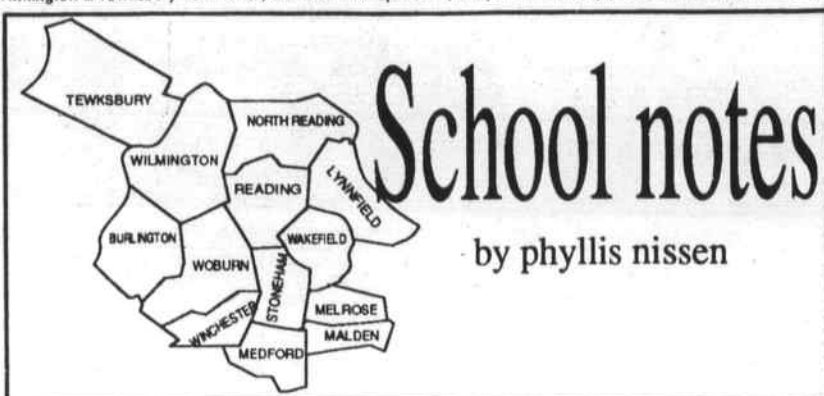
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School notes

by phyllis nissen

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

—One of the highest honors a student musician can achieve is participation in the Massachusetts all-state chorus, band, orchestra or jazz ensemble. The recent 39th annual Massachusetts Music Educators Association All-State Concert involved several area students and faculty members.

Because of the difficulties facing music programs in schools throughout the state, "Music in Our Schools - A Promise to Keep" is this year's MMEA theme, and refrain; and in the Middlesex East area, of note, are the following 1992 concert participants.

Senior chairpersons from the area are: Kim Smith of Wakefield High and Robert Hodgson of Woburn High. Immediate past officers include Constantine Limberakis of Wakefield.

The 1992 MMEA 250-member all-state chorus includes: altos Carolyn Conroy of North Reading, Heather Woods of

Wakefield; tenor Matthew Bouchie of Reading; and bass Gregory Beutner of Wakefield.

The 1992 MMEA 23-student all-state jazz ensemble includes James Levine of Medford on keyboard.

The 1992 MMEA 118-student all-state orchestra includes: Mark Manthly of Wakefield on first violin; Jessica Lynch of Melrose on cello; Maureen Wall and Kristen Noren of Wakefield on double bass; Alicia DiDonato of Stoneham and Brent Ranalli of Burlington on flute-piccolo.

The 1992 MMEA 130-student all-state band includes Kimberly Walton of Wakefield on second alto saxophone.

Among those educators participating in the conference were Edmund Grammer and Frank Abrahams of the New England Conservatory and Stoneham Public Schools; and former Reading music director Barry Low, now in Bedford.

Grammer served as a clinician on "Arranging for the Imbalanced Ensemble," a hands-on workshop to demonstrate techniques to adapt chamber music in the public domain to ensembles of uneven instrumentation. The workshop included "scoring tricks" to make chamber arrangements larger or symphonic arrangements smaller.

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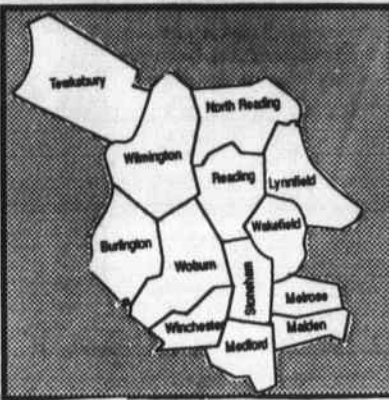
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Catering 009

JUDY'S CATERING
Small or large groups, kids & adult parties, corporate catering. Call for menu selection & pricing. 508-851-2703. 5/27t

Cleaning 011

A Better Company...
ONE TIME CLEANING
Specializing in large jobs & heavy cleaning. 1 rm or entire hse. Walls, woodwork, cellars. 936-2290

ABRA-CADABRA WINDOW CLEANING
WINDOWS SO CLEAN IT'S LIKE MAGIC. Specializing in residential & commercial. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Call 617-938-4942.

B & B Chimney Services
All type of chimneys & flues cleaned. Pointing & rebuilding. Fully insured. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 617-641-2004.

CINDERELLA
Have your home sparkle. Superior cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call Carolyn 617-729-2034, Jeanne 508-664-5990.

Clean Sweep Cleaning
Residential, commercial. Complete janitorial service. Also carpet & upholstery. Fully insured & bonded. We do it all. Just give us a call. 508-658-9877 or 1-800-698-9877 tft

CONDO & house cleaning
reasonable rates weekly or monthly. Call Ruth 664-3258. tft

CONDO & Housecleaning
reasonable rates. Weekly, bi-wkly or monthly. Call Ruth 664-3258. tft

Diane's Cleaning Service
Free est. Quality service. Residential & commercial. We'll make coming home a pleasure. Bonded, insured. 617-387-2490

E & S HOUSECLEANING
7 yrs. experience. References, free estimates. Call Susan, 664-6753 or Elaine, 664-5827. tft

Jim's Window Washing Service
Residential. Gutters cleaned & oiled. Free estimates. Call 933-2419

MARIA * MARIA CO.
Cleaning-Offices, apts., houses, 3 years exp. & good references. Call anytime 628-7344.

MERRY MAIDS
Quality home & office cleaning to your specifications. Pleasant and dependable. Bonded and insured. For free estimate. Call Merry Maids, 935-1850.

NEW Family operated cleaning service.
Will clean your house, office apts, complex. Daily, weekly, monthly. We'll do what the others won't. Free est. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Resources Unlimited at 508-657-7949. tft

QUALITY HOME Cleaning.
15 years experience & references. Weekly or bi-weekly. Call after 1pm. 617-646-7653

WINDOW CLEANING BY BOB & DICK

Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call anytime. Leave message. 729-6529

Child Care 013

A. B. C.
Licensed provider has Full & Part Time openings. Meals included. Fenced yard. Lic. #57672. Call Carol 617-938-6657

AN ENGLISH NANNY
Ft/pt, day care openings. Wob/Lex/Burl. line. Infants & toddlers. Meals & snacks. Lic.#60602. Call Pat 938-8287.

CHILD Development Teacher
has sm. fam. daycare w/2-3 + 4 day openings for ages 2yrs + up. Rte 28 No. Reading. 508-664-0061. Lic. #64015 5/13n

COLONIAL COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
Winn St. Woburn offers the best in child care 2 mos. thru Kindergarten. Come see our center and compare. Lic # 001606. 933-0924

EXPERIENCED lic. child care.
Wilmington area, loc. nr Rte 129 & 38. Full or part time openings. 508-657-8692. Lic. #51573. tft

FAMILY Day Care
has openings. 0 & up. Full & part time. Close to Rte 93 & 128. Call 617-438-6624. Lic# 64539. 5/27t

FIRST FRIENDS
Exp. Teacher/Lic. Mom offers developmental activities, meals, fenced yard. Lots of FUN & TLC. Conv. to Rtes. 38 & 62. Near Glen Rd., Wilmington. Lic # 63439. Call 508-657-5247. 4/22t

Just Like Home Reading
Lic.#60622, F/T Summer or perm. opening age 3-7, CPR cert., Mom activities, meals incl. 944-4979.

LICENSED Family Day Care.
1st week 1/2 price. Behind Shawheen Elementary. Call 508-658-0360. Day or eve. Lic. #68591 tft

LITTLE FOLKS DAY SCHOOL
600 West Cummings Park at Rtes. 128 & 93. Full & part time. Summer camp, nursery, pre-school & kindergarten programs. College degree staff. #001684. Call 935-9697.

QUALITY DAYCARE
Loving & energetic Mom has openings. ALL hours, GREAT rates. Fun, loving environment. Lic #61033. Call Pam 937-0065.

Electricians 021

ALARMS & ELECTRICAL
Residential, commercial wiring. Free estimates. Fully insured. Lic. E25994. Call Lou Casco 617-944-9183.

BILL ALEXANDER
Residential & Industrial wiring. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 617-933-1103.

ELECTRICIANS
Lloy and Johnson Inc. Commercial, Residential, and Industrial. Free est. Insured. Master Lic. #A12014. Call 932-0206.

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Residential & Business. Add extra jacks, 2nd line, new addition wiring. System install & repair. LSV Consulting 229-6767

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Residential, commercial, industrial. Fully insured & licensed. Free estimates. 617-272-0553

Entertainment 023

A HAPPY FACE
Is what you'll have with Petunia the Clown & the Easter Bunny at your special occasion. 617-944-1473

A ONE GAL BAND
Piano/Keyboards Weddings / Parties, Background. Add MY special touch. 944-3461

ALL KINDS OF GREAT CHARACTERS
Are available to come to all types of parties or outings. Just call Poco The Clown at the Crafty Clown. Don't forget the Easter Bunny. 617-438-7140. tfs

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One of New England's most professional. Available for all occasions. Call for personal consultation. 508-664-1431. 24 hours. tft

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BELL DANCING or BALLOONS. Bette Midler act. Audience participation. All occasions. 617-286-9130.

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Prof. disc jockey for all occasions. Exciting music of the 40's to 90's. Let us energize your next party! Call Tom 233-0960.

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DJ Service. CD-equipped, audio sensitive lights. Big Band to Current top 40. Call Laura or Chuck Connor. 508-658-5279 tft

J.K Music Productions
Exclusive entertainment wedding, corporate & private functions. Prof. Disc Jockey Service. Catered to your specific event. Jay 1-800-974-4714, 617-932-4714

PONIES FOR HIRE
For Birthday parties, club functions, or afternoon fun. Call 508 667-2921 or 617-272-7212. tft

STU THE DJ Music from the 40's to today.
MC for all occasions. 324-6902, 321-7780. 4/22m

Equipment Rental & Repair 025

FOR RENT
26" hydraulic log splitter, 12 ton, delivered and picked up \$65 per weekend, \$35 per day, call 475-4628 or 475-7148. tft

Fences, Walls & Masonry 027
SAV-MOR Fence Co. Wood & chain link. Free ests. Fast, courteous service. 617-933-2969.

CHIMNEYS rebuilt,
repaired. Concrete, stone walks, stairs, block works, cellar floors, cellar walls stuccoed, waterproofed. Water problems solved. Free estimates. 617-944-6409. 4/29m

D'Arrigo Tile * Masonry
Prof. installation of all tile & masonry work. Complete bathroom remodeling. Free est. Peter 617-937-0903.

Diamond Masonry Paving
specializing in stone walls, driveways, brick stairs, patios. Customer referrals fully insured. 270-5226 or 484-8999.

Double D Tile & Masonry
Specializing in all forms of tile, marble & masonry work. Quality installation at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Peter 617-272-8454.

G.T. MASONRY
Masonry repair and restoration. Free estimates. Ask for Gary Tambarello. 617-933-6647.

MASON - 40 YRS. EXP.
All types of masonry services. Sr. Citizen discount prices. Specializing in stairs. Free ests. 617-729-7923.

MASONRY WORK
Stonewalls, brick and concrete work and patios. Call Armando Sinagoga at 617-438-3465. tfs

MASONRY
Brick, block, stone, steps, walks, walls, chimneys. Angelo or Peter, 944-8841 or 233-1738 anytime.

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Restorations and repair. Walks, stairs, chimneys & stone. Free est. Glen O'Rourke 617-935-3511.

SALVITILE & MASONRY
Work. Specialize in Flagstone, brick stairs & cement work. Free est. Call anytime. 942-7273.

Floor & Rug 029

BOB'S FLOOR SERVICE
Hardwood floors sanded and refinished. Family bus. since 1955. Small jobs welcomed. 617-933-4641 or 1-800-640-3568.

Chamber Floor Service
Hardwood floors expertly installed, sanded, stained, refinished, repaired. Old floors made like new. Quality work - Low prices. Free est. 617-887-2338

J Duffey Floor Sanding
Hardwood floors professionally sanded & refinished. 20 years experience. Call Jack Duffey. 617-933-7445

N.H. Floor Sanding Serv.
Sanding, refinishing, staining, new floor installed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Timmy 581-2819.

ROSIE'S FLOORS
Sanded, refinished, installed. 3 coats Fabulon finish. 656 sq. ft. Call 617-547-7493. Sales of carpet, tile, linoleum, tile installed. 12/16t

Home Improvements 031

Architectural Services
House + addition plans, professional land surveying, complete interior design services. 508 664-6328. tft

A1 CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS
Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens & hallways. 617-438-2401. tfs

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Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. PERMACERAM of New England. Call 617-245-8287. TFS

CERAMIC TILE
Bathroom tile repaired, regouted, acid wash, waterproofed, polished like new. All work. gar. Est. 1956. Keep this ad-free est. Call 396-4731.

CERAMIC TILES
Complete bathroom remodeling, kitchen flrs., back splashes, shower stalls, new installations & repairs. Refs. avail. Quality work. Call Mike 617-438-0898. tfs

CONCRETE FORMS
Poured foundations and floors, machine work available. Charles A. Cushing 657-7566. tft

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Organized Construction Unit, Nationwide Property & Business Management. All phases inside and out top to bottom. Porches, walls, ceilings, carpet cleaning, repairs, installation, swimming pools, maint., masonry, vinyl siding, roofs, hot top, lead paint removal, replica car kits. Bob 233-3688. Bill 246-9921.

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Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued, Pick up & delivery. Call 508-658-0166. tft

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Call Ted Nalwalk: 617-944-8373

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Concrete specialist, foundations, floors, pool decks, masonry, etc. 508 664-6328. tft

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All styles, custom made & prof. installed by lic. & ins. contractor. Auth. dealer of Harvey & Certainteed replacement windows. Free ests. 617-438-7992. tfs

Sam's Handyman Service
Can't find anyone to do those small jobs? Now's the time to secure your own handyman! Call Sam Nesbitt, 245-3909.

SKIP AT YOUR SERVICE
Household Handyman. Don't know who to call for those jobs small or large? Call Skip 935-1862.

Instruction 035

MATH TUTORING
Experienced local teacher will tutor in your home. S.A.T. Prep also avail. David, 508-535-2471.

Private Piano Lessons
Berklee College School Grad. Reasonable rates. Flex hours. Associated with East Coast Piano. Call 272-1015

Teach/Care/Cling
Elem. Grad. seeking tutoring, child care and all types of cleaning. Refs. avail. for all 3. Jennifer 617-438-4107. 4/25s

Landscaping & Gardening 039

A&A LAWN CUTTING
All lawns cut at reasonable rates. Call 438-8937

ALL Lawns cut to your satisfaction.
Will beat any price. Spring clean-ups our specialty. Bark mulch. Planting & shrub trimming. Free estimates. Call Mark 617-933-5466.

FOUR SEASONS
"Where a healthy lawn is always in season."

CHOOSE YOUR own lawn maintenance program.
College bound student provides professional results at budget prices. Spring cleanups, bark mulch, fertilizing, mowing, edging & trimming. Expert lawn care to fit your yard & budget. Weekly & bi-weekly schedules. References available. Jason Frolo 617-322-8836 or 322-1280. 4/22m

CHRISTOPHER'S LANDSCAPING
Lawn care, Bark Mulch, General clean-ups. Call 617-862-1036.

Collins Tree of Woburn

All Phases Of Tree Care removals, pruning, cabling. Rep., by Consulting Arborist. Fully Insured. 617-937-3350

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE
All around property maint. Comm. or Resid. Free ests. Low prices. Special programs, plus more. 729-6828.

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Call now for BEST PRICES on all landscaping services. PRO * CUT 229-1161

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Construction maintenance. Spring clean-ups. Thatching, fertilization programs, Hemlock mulching. New lawns sod/seed, 9 yrs. in business. 438-0859.

H&L LANDSCAPING STOP!
Does the economy still have you down? We will cut & trim any lawn betwn \$10-\$30. 617-729-7950

Johnson Landscaping
High qual. landscape maint. Cleanups, mulch, mowing, trimming, fertilization, renov., tree work. Free ests. John 272-1399.

KENS TREE SERVICE
Tree removal, pruning, stump grinding. Yard clean up. Landscaping, bark mulch. Free ests. Fully ins. 15 yrs in business. Call 438-0144.

Land Cleared for Lawns
Loam or fill delivered & spread. Bobcat work & removal service. Call 508 658-2163.

LANDSCAPING
Weekly maintenance, installation, tree removal. Commercial, residential. Fully insured. Free ests. 938-0145, lv. mgs.

LANDSCAPING - weekly
mowing, yard clean-up. Mulching, brush & tree trimming, etc. Low rates. 933-9578.

Landscaping Maintenance
Free Estimates 944-4584

LANDSCAPE - TREE
Design, Construction. New lawns, lawn care programs, ground maint. Expert tree care 944-7221

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Call Jack 508-851-0602. Free Estimates tft

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Your complete landscape company. Design, installation, excavation, 12 yrs exp. portfolio & refs. avail. Free estimates, fully ins'd. 617-862-4049

Perfect Cuts Landscaping
Looking for more lawns to cut. Spring cleanups, fertilization, free estimates. Good prices. 617-944-7225

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at old fashioned prices. Compost, fieldstone, etc. Lawns installed, Bobcat rentals. 617-233-0348.

ROTILLING
Lawns cut & clean ups. Call 272-0502.

ROTILLING
Gardens and Lawns. Lawns installed. Free estimates. 617-933-8452.

ROTILLING
Let us rototill your garden with our 8 HP Troybilt Rototiller. Ernest Hatch, 1 Parsons Ave., Lynnfield. Tel. 617 334-4162. 6/17n

ROTILLING.
Good work, fair price. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Red 508-658-2727. 6/3t

SCOTT'S LANDSCAPING
Condos, Ind., Resid. lawns mowed, \$15 sm: \$20 Med: \$25 lg. Alter. wk., raking, trees, plants, computer office. Will travel. 508-657-5252. tft

SPRING CLEAN UPS
lawn care, bark mulch delivery & spreading, etc. Also cellars, attics and gutters. Call Ed 933-0002 or Bob 933-6849.

SPRING CLEAN UP
Fertilize & removal program, lawn mowing. Full landscape service

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150,000
READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER
150,000
READERSMORTGAGEE'S SALE
AT AUCTION

199 Park Street, North Reading, MA

Wednesday, April 29, 1992 at 12:00 p.m.

7 ROOM RANCH on a 12,120 Sq. Ft.
CORNER LOT

- * 3 Bedrooms
- * 1 Bath
- * Kitchen
- * Fireplace
- * 2 Car Garage
- * Living Room
- * Dining Room
- * Gas Heat
- * Family Room
- * 1620 Sq. Ft. Living Area

TERMS: Five Thousand (\$5000) Dollars paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at time and place of sale. Balance to be paid in cash, certified or bank check at the office of JOHN E. WILLIAMS ESQ. Sullivan, Williams & Quintin, 355 Union St., New Bedford, Mass. 02740, within thirty (30) Days from date of sale. Said sale subject to all taxes, tax liens, municipal betterments and assessments, if any. Other terms at sale.

JAY KIVOWITZ AUCTIONEER
MASS. LIC. #1344
P.O. 41269, NEW BEDFORD, MASS.
508-997-0768

Note: Neither the Attorney for the Mortgagee nor the Auctioneer makes any representation as to the accuracy of the information within.

SERVICES
FROM S-11

MISCELLANEOUS

General 075

GIRLS WANTED

From Maine, NH & Mass, between 7-19 to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1992 Portland Pageants. Over \$20,000.00 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1 800 PAGEANT - ext. 1373 (724-3268). 4/22n

Lost & Found 077

LOST April 14, Wilmington Plaza area. 2.54 carat diamond w/prongs. Reward. 508 663-4873. 4/22t

LOST cat, W. Wyoming. Fellaway. Gray-brown, long haired, tabby male, answers to Freddy. 665-4261, evenings. 4/25s

LOST Dress & white shorts. Vic. of Sterling Bank, Federal St. or Pkg. lot at Star Mkt. Woburn. Call 933-3052.

Free 081

WANTED. Good homes & love for Greyhounds. Excellent pets. Call 603 474-3065. tft

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors
& Supplies 091

1925 BILL Hand design cruiser, 27'. Restored antique, Mod. head, H/C water. 4 cyl Ford 120 H.P. Aft 6 pm 942-0806.

1968 14ft Fiberglass boat. & 40 HP Johnson outboard & trailer plus extras. \$1200/BO. 944-2290

1972 CHRYSLER Boat motor/trailer, 15' fiberglass, 55hp, 2 tanks, cover more. All orig. exc. cond. \$3,500/BO. 938-9494.

1975 Bow Rider. 14ft fiberglass. 1984 Johnson 70 hp motor. \$3,500/bo. 617-933-4892

1978 HUNTER 27' sloop. Inboard diesel, roller furling, wheel, well maint. \$11,900. Call Mark evenings. 617-729-8768.

1981 Crestliner Rampage 26', twin 350 ci, 800 OMC outboards. Runs/looks new. Comes w/10K lb. dual axle EZ load trailer. \$15,995. 508-837-3263 days. Eves. 617-272-2288.

1986 17 ft Bayliner Capri, 85 hp Force O.B. w/ trailer. Exc. cond. Never used in salt water. \$5,750. Call 617-937-3842.

1986 23' SEARY Sorrento bowrider, exc. cond. VHS radio, Loran, Hummingbird Fish Finder, am fm stereo cass., full cover & encl. 52 gal. gas tank, V8 eng. I/O w/cust. trailer & brakes. 944-9665

1987 BOSTON WHALER 17' Montauk 90 HP Johnson Ctr. console, suntop, radio, Highlander trailer, very low hrs., well maint. 944-2884.

1987 COBIA 19 ft, 194XL Bow rider. 165hp, merc. IO, complete w/trailer & assec. only 100 hrs. \$12,000. 933-0142

1987 21 ft Regatta Cruiser. 165 HP merc. shoreline. EZload roller trailer, many options and extras. B/R/O. 617-245-6174

Business-Industrial
Equipment 093

COMPUTER for sale. Tandy 1000 SX, barely used, 20MG, hard wire, 640K, Prodigy installed, color mon. \$600. 944-8606.

Clothing
& Fabrics 095

BARCLAY SQUARE
Pull-on-Pants. Stretch, stitch-down crease, elastic waisted pant. Now available through the mail. Call for brochure. 1800-568-5473.

WEDDING Dress w/veil, size 38-40 bust. 30-32 waist, 40-42 hips \$300/BO. Call Carol 944-2283 4/22t

Furniture
& Household
Goods 099

CHEAP GOODIES
Pine table 2 capt. 4/mates chairs \$250. 6 ft. walnut/glass hutch \$200. Oak TV stereo VCR cabinet \$30. 86 Honda motor bike \$350/BO. 508-658-2698. 4/22t

DOES YOUR H2O STINK?
Get bottled quality water at home for 5¢ a gallon. Call 508-657-3958. tft

MOVING 2 large yellowish brown chairs \$75 ea., mahog. glass top, sq. 2 drawer end table \$100, green table lamp, silk shade \$45, pool table \$195. All exc. cond. 942-0921.

REFRIGERATOR, double door, almond, Norge, 4 yrs. \$300 firm. Call 508 657-8220. 4/22t

SMOKER?!
Smoker in your life? Eliminate second hand smoke. Call 508-657-3958. tft

10 50% X 40 Wide 3 pane crankout windows w/ screens & storms. \$20 each. 508-658-3997 aft. 5 pm. Great for porch. 4/22t

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

CARPETS
I have access to several thousands yards Stain Master Carpet. You can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$295. Price incl. carpet & 1/2 in. pad, based on 30 sq. yards. Also have rolls of nice Berber avail. "cheap". 617-354-8891. John. tft/s

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
Two weight machines, Marcy EM I, II, III, all attachments, asking \$150. DP-USA asking \$50. If interested, call 508-658-5696. tft

FOR SALE: Apple Macintosh systems starting at \$500. Lots of software free. Used printers starting at \$100. Apple II E Compatible starting at \$299. IBM Compatibles starting at \$499. Call 508-658-8591. tft

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. tftn

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Mortgage Corporation

A Subsidiary Of Michigan National Bank

Residential Financing Specialist
1-4 Family Homes and Condos

- * 1 year A.R.M.
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* Limited Documentation Still Available
* DISCOUNTS FOR COMPANY RELOCATION *

RALPH SIMPSON
1-800-442-9125
1-508-250-0288

PIANO for sale. Gulbransen Upright with bench. \$300. Call Tom at 617-438-6598. 4/25s

1971 TRACKER Snowmobile. Two seater, side by side. Twin 15 1/2 in. treads. Skis & wheels interchangeable on front. Amphibious & electric start. Call 245-7658

Money Savers 103

BROWN Wicker Sofa & matching chair, \$50 or BO. Call 508-535-3973 after 10am

FOR SALE lined draperies. Beige w/blue flowers, length 116". Pleated width 141". \$150. 729-6705.

QUEEN Size foundation for soft side waterbed. 2 yrs old. Exc. cond. \$75. Paid \$130. Call 938-9824

RADIAL Arm saw & accessories, 10in Craftsmen. Little use. \$175. 944-6483

REFRIGERATOR/Freezer 25 cubic feet. Brown. Hotpoint. \$250. 944-6483

SAVE BIG MONEY Used Hayward sand swimming pool filter & 1HP pump. \$150. Does 10,000 gals easily. Call Steve 933-6534

WOODSTOVE 34x18x31. Front & Side feed. takes logs up to 24in. Front screen avail. Black enamel \$125/BO 438-1755

36" Width Dark Pine dining room or kitchen hutch, exc. cond. \$100. 944-2572.

Pets & Supplies 105

COME Watch'm Grow! AKC Reg. German Shep. pups. \$350 **FIRM**. Call 508-851-0189. 5/6t

DOGS FOR ADOPTION
Rescued from pound. All sizes, breeds & colors. Can be seen at Meadowbrook Kennels, 25 Wright St., Woburn. Call Melrose Humane 617-662-3224. tft

FREE kittens. Ready for good home. 1 multi colored, twins white w/ black. Call Sharon 508-657-5376. 4/22t

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
3 Pups (Collie x, shepherd x, dobie x). F-rottweiler type, boxer type, 35lbs w.m dog, also cats. Call 617-623-8599.

Low Cost Animal Spaying
Female cat \$35, Male cat \$25. F/dog \$48, M/dog \$48. Call 729-6453.

Wanted To Buy 111

Antiques to Collectibles
Antiques, used furn., silverplate, sterling. 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

AUNT ROSE'S antiques buying old sterling, plate, jewelry, dolls, toys, glass, china, furniture, Vogue Ginny dolls. 662-7198. 4/29m

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools. Also wanted: old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 617 558-3839. 5/27m

OLD ITEMS WANTED
ATTIC TO CELLAR
Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, bric-a-brac. Phyllis 617-933-1258.

OLD TOY trains wanted, any condition. Cash paid. Call Tony at 617-438-0004. 5/6s

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For your unwanted furniture, rugs, clocks, lamps, almost anything. 1 piece to entire estate. Call for free est. Frank, 938-1488. Licensed Auctioneer & Appraiser.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

QUALITY FIREWOOD
Cut & Split 16"-18". Unseasoned \$95. Fully Seasoned \$125. 128 cu. ft. 508-667-3607.

Auctions, Crafts, Flea
Markets & Fairs 115

ANTIQUE Estate Auction. Monday, April 27th, 6:30 pm. Selling the entire contents of a Belmont Hill estate. Held at the American Legion Hall, 194 Lexington St., Woburn. Inspection from 4:30 pm. Over 500 quality antiques to be sold. Auctioneer Frank Loplatto. 938-1488.

OLD N GOLD N
Flea Market. Open Saturdays & Sundays 9 am - 4 pm. Dealer space avail. 540 Main St. Tewksbury across from Heartland. 508-640-1198. tft

RUMMAGE SALE
Melrose Hids., Congo Church, 355 Franklin St., Mel. Fri., Apr. 24th, 6:30-8 pm. Sat., Apr. 25th, 9 am - 1 pm. 4/22s

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat. Apr. 25. First Cong. Church, corner of Church & Central St. just outside Stoneham Sq. 9-2, clothing for whole family, White Elephant furn. & books. For more info call office 438-0097.

WINCHESTER - single family Foreclosure Auction at 3 Sherwood Rd. on April 27, 1992 at 3 pm. For information call 508 531-0108.

GARAGE/YARD
SALES

Burlington 117
YARD SALE Sat & Sun April 25th & 26th. 9-3pm. Misc. household items. 202 Mill St. Off Winn St. No early birds

Lynnfield 119
3 Family 4/25, 9-2. Housewares, appl., tools, toys & books. 4 Lake St., Lynnfield. Summer to Moulton to Lake St.

North Reading 123
GARAGE Sale Apr. 25, Sat. rain or shine. 52n North St. 9-12 noon. Books, comics, collectibles, depression glass, etc. 4/22n

Reading 125
COLLECTIBLES, antiques, furn, bike, pictures & frames, Sat. & Sun., 4/25 & 26, 4223 South St. Reading

MOVING Sale, Sat., 4/25. 8-1pm, 57 Highland St. Reading. Misc. household items

MOVING lots of everything! Sat., 4/25. 9-2 pm, 65 Rustic Lane, Reading. R. date, Sun. 4/26. 9-2 pm.

READING Multi Family yard sale. Sat. 4/25. 9-3pm. 89 Grand St. Power tools, records & tapes, Avon bottles etc

YARD SALE Sat. 4/25. 63 Howard St., 9 to 1. Rain or shine. Little Tykes toys, antiques, furn., childrens clothing.

YARD Sale, Maple kit. set, tbl 4 chrs, love seat & chair, ac, maple hutch, tools, many misc. Sat. 4/25. 9-2 pm. 617-933-1258.

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YARD Sale, Maple kit. set, tbl 4 chrs, love seat & chair, ac, maple hutch, tools, many misc. Sat. 4/25. 9-2 pm. 617-933-1258.

YARD Sale - 2 family, Sat., 4/25, 8 am - 1 pm. 89 Highland St., Reading. Please no early birds. Rain date Sat., 5/2.

Stoneham 127

STONEHAM large multi family yard sale Sat. 4/25. 9-5, Sun. 4/26, 12-4. Great stuff cheap from workout equip., animal supplies, books. 7 Prospect Street. 4/25s

STONEHAM yard sale. Sat. April 25, 10 am. Lots of fine items. 7 Sherman Rd. 4/25s

Wilmington 133

MULTI Family yard sale. Toys, furn., children's books, lots of good stuff. Sat., 4/25, 9:30-3. 4 Carter Ln., Wilmington. No early birds. 4/22t

MULTI family yard sale. Sat. April 25, 8am-3pm. Garden Ave/Brattle St., Wilmington. Toys, crafts, something for everyone. 4/22t

Winchester 135
SAT. Apr. 25th, 8:30 am - 12 noon. Rain or shine. Huge Garage sale. 30 Richardson St.

WINCHESTER, Moving. Garage sale, Sat. April 25, rain date April 26. 15 Highland Ave. 8 am til 3 pm. 4/25s

Woburn 137
GIGANTIC Yard sale sewing machine appliances and lots of goodies. April 25, 8:30 to 2. 182 Mishawum Rd.

TWO Family Yard Sale. Sat. 4/25. 9am-3pm. (Rain Date 4/26) Something for everyone. Hsehold items, childrens items, furn, books etc. Special clothes by the bag sale. 5 Bronislaw St. No. Early birds

YARD Sale Indoor - Outdoor, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. Sat., April 25th. Woburn United Methodist Church, 523 Main St.

REAL ESTATE

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Salem N.H., conv. loc. just over Mass. border. Min. to 193 & shopping. 29 min. to Rte 128. Good size 1 bdrm., w/washer & dryer, dish, a/c. Ideal for young prof. or married couple. \$64,900. 617-643-1282 after 4 pm.

TEWKSBURY by owner, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, townhouse, end unit, cathedral ceilings, laundry rm., gar., tennis & pool. New carpeting & paint. \$113,900. 67 Decarolis Dr., Tewksbury. By appt. 508-658-7194. tft

WOBURN 2 bdrm, top flr. cor. apt. ultra mod. thermo windows, hwd flrs, d&d, pool, 1 mi to 93/128. Immac. \$94,900. 933-6127

WILMINGTON 6 bdrm., 4 bath. Ideal in-law set up. \$169,900. Call 508-658-0764. 4/29t

WINNIPESAUKEE waterfront. Center Harbor, yr-round ranch, fully furn. Part of 6 unit pvt. assoc. Built 1985, 2x6, well insulated. Beautiful sandy beach, 50 ft dock, reg'd boat mooring, slips, 6, 36 ft. 508-658-7194. tft

WILMINGTON 6 bdrm., 4 bath. Ideal in-law set up. \$169,900. Call 508-658-0764. 4/29t

WILMINGTON 6 bdrm., 4 bath. Ideal in-law set up. \$169,900. Call 508-658-0764. 4/29t

Houses For Sale 145

HOMES For \$1600 FULL PRICE. Gov't agencies now liquidating 1-805-564-6500 ext HC3814 for immed. assistance 5/6n

WILMINGTON 6 bdrm., 4 bath. Ideal in-law set up. \$169,900. Call 508-658-0764. 4/29t

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WILMINGTON 6 bdrm., 4 bath. Ideal in-law set up. \$169,900. Call 508-658-0764. 4/29t

WOBURN 2 FAMILY
All newly renovated. 5 & 4. Sep. utils. Large yard. Priced to sell by owner. \$147,900. Call 272-7222

WOBURN North. Mint 46 ft, 3 bdrm. split. Has in-law apt. w/ sep ent. Gar., deck. Oil heat. 128/93. \$168,900. Appointments only. Ed 603-465-7955.

Woburn Winchester Lake. Across lake. Cul de sac. 14,000 cor. lot. Brick 2 fam or single 2 fpl. Fla. rm, carport, many extras. Owner \$176,000. 935-4594

Land For Sale 147

RAYMOND NH, 1 hr. north of Boston. 2 acre bldg. lot, w/septic design in new develpt. of exec. homes. Mins to bch., \$32,900. 617 662-7423 or 603-895-3184. 4/25s



944-2200

Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Reading, Wakefield, Stoneham, Wilmington, Tewksbury, North Reading, Lynnfield, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Plus Surrounding Communities



944-2200

REAL ESTATE FROM S-12

Rentals To Share 167

APT to share in Stoneham, lge. furn. room, tile bath, lge. cab. kit., patio, lge. yd., BBQ. \$90/wk. 617 279-0373 or 617 438-6019. 5/9s

BURLINGTON prof. F. share 3 bdrm. hse. 1 1/2 baths, washer & dryer. frpl., \$450 incs. all. 273-5407 Joanne.

BURLINGTON rmmte share hse. Nice neigh. borhood. Avail. 5/1-15. \$325 + utils. Ask for Lena, 273-0359.

NO. READING, male to share house. All priv. \$325 per mo. Inclds utilities. Call Bill days 531-2582

READING M/Nsmkr. 8 rm. house, storage, pkg., fp. dw, w/d, deck, qt. st. Access to rail. \$290 + 1/3 utils. 944-8985.

READING-Male to share extra lg. 4 bdrm., in 2 fam., w/w, deck, close to T, transp., avail. immed. \$265/mo. 617-944-1065.

STONEHAM share sunny rooftop twnhse., skylts, w/d, pool, own 1/2 bath, plenty of closets, exc. loc. \$495 +. 617 438-5360. 4/25s

The Roommate Bureau
Apts/houses to share, all price ranges. Est. 1980. 617-598-0706.

WILMINGTON share 1 yr. old 2 bdrm., quiet house. W/w, w/d, off St. pkg. Smoker OK. No pets. Male pref. \$365/mo. incl. utils. Call 508-658-9875 days. 4/22t

WILMINGTON house to share. Mod. 8 rm split ranch, clean, all mod. appl's. W/D, nice yrd. Avail immed. \$350. 508-658-3536

WOBURN 1 prof. M/F to share sm. hse on lake. Nr. conservation land. Land. fac., yd., nr. 128 & 93. No more pets. \$345 + utils. Mike 617 938-0107.

Rooms 169

MALDEN Maplewood. Having trouble at home and need a temporary place to work out your marriage problem? Clean, quiet, small rooming home (only six guests) near transportation, all utilities, phone and cable hookups, tip in windows and safety sprinkler system. Recommendation. \$90-\$95 per week. 321-1736 for appointment. 4/22m

NO. READING, cheerful room, sep. entrance. Quiet home. Non smoking male pref. \$80/wk. utls incl. 508-664-5883

READING Lg Sunny room in private home, non smk pref. K & B privg., nr 128/93. Central loc. Refs. 1st & 3rd. \$300/mo. 944-1968 Eves & wknds

READING- lg. furnished room, kitchen priv. pkg., close to shopping & transp. Call after 6 pm. 438-6093.

READING furnished room for rent. Mature gentleman preferred. References. 944-1533 or 245-8649.

STONEHAM very clean rooms. Non smokers. Call between 6 pm & 1-1264. 4/25s

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnish rm., kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617 245-2045 or 617 942-7113. 1/1n

WAKEFIELD Nr. Center, newer lg. furnished bdrm, full kit. tiled bath, h/elec. inclds pkg. \$75/\$85 wk. 245-0059

WOBURN - Seek Male (preferred) roommate to share oversized ranch. Close to Rte 128 & 93. Call for information. 617 935-8846

Seasonal 171

GLOUCESTER Good Harbour bch., 3 bdrm. furn. house. Washer/dryer, cable TV, ample pkg., June & August, \$600 per wk. 617 438-0951. 5/2s

HAMPTON BEACH
300 yd. to ocean. 4 bdrms., family area. Nice yard, gas grille, picnic table, pkg. \$525/wk. Call 617-245-7997.

Hyannisport, Cape Cod
3 bdrm., Ranch, sleeps 6, 1 1/2 mi. to Hyannis center & best beach on Cape, Graigville. \$500/wk. Cable. 617-729-4491.

LAKE OSSIPPEE, N.H.
Lake front. New 2 bdrm., kit., dinette/liv. rm., private deck overlooking lake & mountains, compl. furn., slps. 6. Sandy beach, tennis, mooring avail. Families only. No pets. \$495 wk. Call 617 935-7439 days/eves.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE

Effic. Cottage/Condo on Pausgus Bay. W/deck, view & dock. \$50/nt. \$250/wk Call Eves 617-933-0833

LOON GETAWAY (N.H.)
SPRING/SUMMER
Lux. 3 bdrm., 3 bath, condo, Bal/sundeck, hot tub, in/out pools, tennis/fit ctr. Avail. wknd, mid wk. wk. Reasonable Rates. 617-729-4819.

LOON MT. N.H. at The Village. Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. Pools, tennis. Fully equipped, all linens. \$235/wkend, \$375/wk. 617-438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

LOON MOUNTAIN
3 bdrm., 2 bath condo. W/d, tennis, rec. ctr., w/ pool. Summer rate \$375 wk. Call 508-657-7139. 7/11t

N.H. Waterfront cottage. sleeps 6, screened porch, canoe, great fishing. \$350 per week. 944-2590

Old Orchard Beach
Me. Near Ocean Pk., 3 bdrm., \$575. 7/4, 8/15, 8/29. Also 2 bdrm., \$525. 6/27, 7/4, 7/11, 8/22, 8/29. 2 bdrm., June & Sept. \$475. 933-3523.

SPRING SKIING
One bdrm., ski condo just outside Bethel Maine, 10 mi. to Sunday River Ski Resort, slps 4, Qn bed & Qn p-out sofa. Wood stove \$150 wknd. Avail. April School vacation. 617-599-6584. t/n

WELLS, ME. efficiency or 2 bdrm., condo. Avail. wkly., monthly or season. Pool, tennis, trolley svc. to beach. Rates neg. Call 508-658-7024. 4/29t

YORK Beach Maine - on ocean, luxury 6 rm., 3 br. Townhouse. Pool, jacuzzi, exercise. Call 508 657-6153 lv. message. 4/28t

WILMINGTON share 1 yr. old 2 bdrm., quiet house. W/w, w/d, off St. pkg. Smoker OK. No pets. Male pref. \$365/mo. incl. utils. Call 508-658-9875 days. 4/22t

WILMINGTON house to share. Mod. 8 rm split ranch, clean, all mod. appl's. W/D, nice yrd. Avail immed. \$350. 508-658-3536

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO X CHANGE 185

COMPLETELY gone thru quality used cars. I am not a dealer! \$300 - \$1,400. Guaranteed. Call eves. 508-670-2184.

1939 CHRYSLER Sacrifice \$6000. Call after 6 pm. 617-438-6905. 4/29s

1949 PACKARD Custom 8 Sed. Gd running cond. Chrome & glass needs work. Most orig. parts. \$1500 or BO. 933-4778

1964 1/2 FORD Mustang 2600, V-8, Florida car, no rust, many new parts. Must sell. \$6995. Days 245-9713. Eves 935-5037

1965 FORD Mustang for parts. \$300. Call Tom at 617-438-6598. 4/25s

1966 CHEVY Nova Coupe, solid car, runs good, low miles. Great for restoration. \$4500 or BO. 944-8266

1975 CAPRICE Classic Convertible! 350 Eng, red w/white top. pw, ps, pb, new top, exhaust, tires & starter. Exc cond. One owner \$2,900. 933-8720

1976 BUICK Century wagon, runs great! Nice radials, new radiator, ex-haust. Got Company car. \$645/BO 933-5088

1978 MERCEDES 280 CE Coupe, new paint, no rust. Like new. 75K mi. \$9500. Must be seen. D. 894-0530. E. 729-5536.

1979 CORVETTE. Red w/black leather. All options. Runs great. All service documented. All numbers match. Southern car, no winters. \$11,000. 944-4179

1979 CHEVY Nova, 4 door, off green, needs little work. \$300 or best offer. 617 387-4038. 6/17m

1979 LINCOLN Mark V. Black w/red lea. Int. 74K mi., all power, clean. \$2,200 or B.O. Call 508 664-6786 lv. msg. 4/22n

1979 MERCURY Cougar. Runs good, needs little work. PS/PB, ac, cruise, tilt wheel, many new parts. Asking \$400/BO. Call Tammy 508-851-7157.

1980 AMC Eagle F.T. FWD auto, 6 cyl, gd cond, runs exc. Many new parts. \$700/BO. John 935-8056 eves. & wknds.

1980 MGB Limited Edition, convertible, new top, black, exc. cond., 48K miles. \$3995/BO. Call after 6, 932-9138.

1980 TRIUMPH TR7/V6. Red, convt, mag wheels, gd top, tires & snows, sonny, cover, Zloc, alarm, own 8 yrs, exc cond. \$3555. 938-9062 eves

1981 LINCOLN Town Car. Dark blue Keyless entry. Immaculate in-out. A really nice car for \$2299/BO. 617-270-0134

1981 MALIBU Classic. 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioned, FM. Runs OK, needs minor work, \$475. 321-7820. 6/17m

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1990 DODGE DYNASTY
P.W., P.Lock, Cruise, Tilt
Stk #W3348 **\$8,295**

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
P.W., P.Door, Much More
Stk #6606A **\$7,995**

1989 DODGE SHADOW
Priced Right
Stk #W3363 **\$4,995**

1991 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
P.W., P.D, Cruise, Tilt, Too much to list
Stk #W3362 Used Former Rental **\$16,995**

1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Auto, A/C, Air Bag, Much More.
Stk #6636 **\$13,810***

1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Auto, R. Def., Air Bag, Much More.
Stk #56928 **\$8,242***

1992 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
Auto, AM/FM, Stereo, Air Bag, Much More
Stk #A6902 **\$11,216***

*Price Reflects Rebate

1987 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Real Sharp V8
Stk #W3300A **\$5,955**

1988 DODGE CARAVAN
Auto, A/C
Stk #W3386 Used **\$8,995**

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
A/C, Air bag, Cruise, Tilt
Stk #W3377 Used Former Rental **\$8,895**

1987 PLYMOUTH
Auto, R. Def., Stereo
Stk #SC949A **\$3,995**

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BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

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Exp. & marketing/communication skills req'd. Seeking Associate for tomorrow's growth. Must have exc. references & background. Small organization researching client database buildup for next economic surge, targeting clients in growth markets. This is an opportunity for an aggressive person seeking a tomorrow niche. 245-6502.

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Hot break through in health & marketing equals 54% growth. \$750 secured by product will EXPLODE your income. Work at home. NO overhead. 617-438-2234.

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FULLER BRUSH IS BACK
Environmentally safe. Design it to work. Craft it to last. Guarantee it. No matter what. Local Distributor. Bruce, 617 665-8881. 4/22s

1987 FORD F-350. One ton. Stereo w/tape, air conditioning cruise control. Runs well. \$7995/BO. Call 508-658-2908 leave message. Inquire at computer Haus. Call 508-658-8591 ask for Bill. tft

1975 CHEVY C-50 Dump truck. \$1500. With plow set up \$1800. 933-6129 or 938-1456

1978 CHEVY 4x4, black on red, 350 net block, 35" Mudders. 4" Rancho lift, +33" all terrains, extra front & rear axels & much more. \$3000/B.O. Call Rich 935-0925.

1978 FREIGHTLINER 903 Cummins, 7 spd., good tires, ready to work. \$2500/BO. Single drive w/tag axel. 729-5932.

1982 CHEVROLET Custom 20, heavy duty pickup, new paint, tires, stereo, brakes, excellent condition. \$2250. 324-8293. 7/1m

1983 15 Ft. Step Van. Good cond. Many new parts. Best offer. \$2900. Call 617 438-8061 ask for Joe.

1984 FORD Econoline 150 hi-top conv. van, 351, V8, a/c, PDL, CB, Pioneer stereo sys., 4 new radials, brakes, great cond., \$6400 508-664-4239 aft. 5 pm.

1985 CHEVY C10 Pickup. Good Body. Standard 3 spd. Red. Runs good. Many new parts. \$1995/BO. 508-657-3886

1986 CHEVY Silverado, under 45,000 miles, 8 ft. bed with a cap, 4 wheel drive, never plowed, am fm stereo tape deck, cruise control, tilt wheel, dual gas tanks, new muffler, brakes, ball joints and new hub. \$6500. 245-8523. 5/13m

1986 FORD Ranger, 4 cyl. 5 spd. O.D. Custom tarp, Gray, good condition. \$2500/BO. 935-4789

1987 CHEVY VAN good condition \$4,500 or best offer. Call Ken 321-7363. 5/20m

1987 DODGE Van Ram 250 8 cyl., no rust or dents. New tires, low mi. Exc. cond., 1 owner. \$6200. 273-1320.

1988 FORD Ranger XLT P.U. 4x4, V6, ps/pb, auto, tilt, cruise, am/fm ster. cass. sliding rear glass chrome bumpers, bedliner. 36K, like new. \$7,650. 508-658-8483.

1988 FORD F250 XLT, Loaded. ac, 4x4, auto, running boards, custom wheels \$7,500/BO. Call 721-1054

1988 FORD F150 XL, 4x4, automatic, 302 engine, aluminum wheels, 36,000 miles, sharp truck. \$8500. 391-7722. 4/29m

1989 CHEVY Blazer, 4x4, full-sz. Loaded +, Mags, tires, hitch, lights, extra clean. 36K. \$14,000/BO. 617 935-3563.

1989 FORD F-150 6 cyl, auto trans, ac, ps/pb, am/fm stereo. Low miles. Ford Warranty. \$7,200. 933-6129 or 938-1856

1989 FORD BRONCO 4x4 V8, fully loaded. E. Bauer Edition. Excellent condition. 36K mi. \$12,800. Full warr. Call 935-7933

1979 ROGUE Travel Trailer, 26 ft, great condition. Sips five, awning, TV antenna, air condition. \$4200. 245-2777

1989 STARCRASH Pop-up camper. Sips 6. In/out stove. Heater, refrig. screen hse/awning. Exc cond. \$4000. 935-7933

Employment Services & Publications 210

This newspaper accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU
Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407 292-4747 ext. 634, 9 am - 10 pm, toll refunded.

Cannery Workers/Alaska
Up to \$2400/month. Fisheries \$5000+/month. Hiring men/women. Transp., housing. No exp. nec. Call E.I.C. now! 1 206-736-7000, ext. 5571B9. 4/22n

STONEHAM 1st flr. of 2 fam. being renovated in and out. 2-3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, washer dryer hkap., gas ht by tenant, lge. fenced yd., pkg. \$700 mo. 617 438-4922. 5/2s

To qualify, you should have a working knowledge of word processing (WordPerfect 5.1) and Spreadsheet (LOTUS 1-2-3 and REFLEX). You should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills and possess the ability to work independently. You should also be multi-task oriented and be a self-starter. Previous work related experience and attendance at a business/secretarial school is also required.

Harris offers an excellent compensation/benefits package. For immediate confidential consideration, please forward your resume to: Harris Computer Systems Division, Customer Support, Attn: District Manager, 3 Burlington Woods, Suite 200, Burlington, MA 01803. FAX 617-221-1883. NO TELEPHONE CALLS PLEASE. We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/V

EMPLOYMENT Wanted 211

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Receptionist/Secretary. Experienced. Seeks FT position. Also have some computer skills. Responsible, mature & outgoing. 617 279-1194. 5/2s

General Help Wanted 213

ACCOUNTANT
in Woburn area needed with excellent track record. Work out of home OK, but need hardware/software to accommodate this start up/national firm for expanding payroll & Accounts Payable. Send resume to: Human Health Systems, Ref. Call 617 662-4901, 9 am - 12 pm, or 7-9 pm. Cummings Pk., Woburn MA 01801. 5/2s

JOB MART TO S-14

History from S-4

But the reaction was well worth it. According to Dennen, "If he (Pohanka) was a dog, he would have wagged his tail."

One of Pohanka's first concerns was about the security being provided for the pictures. It was realized that once word got out of the value, the Society headquarters would no longer be safe.

It was then that help was sought from local banks and Medford Cooperative Bank

President Robert Surabian came forward to offer the bank's vault.

Little did Surabian know that he would also be changing the life style of the bank.

Even the Board of Directors had to delay a meeting once as a group of experts (only about 10 people have seen the collection in full) needed their conference room to examine the treasures.

Valeriani notes that money is still being raised to properly preserve the pictures and anyone who wishes to contribute may contact him at the Society.

Super Star is Kathleen Kelly.

"M.E.'s for You"

The doctor told Sal DiCarlo to

Woodchips from S-8

Guyette, a gentleman farmer, had a wife and four boys who always complained about living on the farm. So, George put up a sign over the front gate that said, "The Belly Acres Farm."...I stopped at a diner this morning for a cup of coffee. I sipped a little of it and shouted to the waitress, "What the heck kind of coffee is this?" "It's our 'blended' coffee -- some of yesterday's coffee with some of today's." "Well it tastes like mud."

"Of course," she said, "some of it was 'ground' this morning!"

Uncle John Shea was almost 90 years old and in spite of wearing a pace maker he went ballroom dancing every Saturday night. One blonde bombshell and a Polish Polka proved a little too much for him -- he slumped to the floor. Someone shouted, "Is there a doctor in the ballroom?" "Never mind that," the blonde said, "Call the Triple A for a jump start!"

The doctor told Sal DiCarlo to

take up horseback riding for weight reduction. It was an excellent suggestion. After three weeks the horse lost 27 pounds.

A wedding ring should function like a tourniquet -- it should stop the circulation!...Folks, the three rings of marriage are: the engagement ring; the wedding ring; and the suffering...George Gould experienced a remarkable improvement in his hearing after taking a new medicine. The makers of this new elixir asked if he would offer a testimonial. George said, "After taking the medicine for two weeks I heard from my brother in California."

Super Star is Kathleen Kelly.

"M.E.'s for You"

The doctor told Sal DiCarlo to

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(617)-933-3700
FAX (617) 933-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617)321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

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MEDICAL

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Special Care Home Health Services, affiliated with New England Rehabilitation Hospital, is a dedicated, caring home health agency. We currently need a friendly, outgoing person who would like to make a difference in the lives of our elderly clients. You'll spend time with the residents of an elderly congregate housing facility in the Winchester/Woburn area - reading to them, playing cards, providing transportation to medical appointments, or just being there to listen. All you need to qualify is reliability and a genuine concern for people. Hours are flexible.

Please call Andree or Karen at Special Care today at:

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BUSINESS

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE ASSISTANT

Houghton Mifflin Company, a leading book publisher, has an opening for an Accounts Receivable Assistant. Responsibilities will include posting cash remittances, processing J.V.'s, adjustments and refunds, and reconciling customer accounts. To qualify, you should have one to two years' experience in A/R or accounting, computer skills and excellent communication skills. Associate's degree in Accounting preferred.

Salary range: mid to high teens. We offer an outstanding benefits package. Send your resume to: Susanne Carey, Personnel Representative:

Houghton Mifflin
Wayside Road, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803
No phone calls please.
An Equal Opportunity Employer B21-23

SERVICE ADMINISTRATOR

Join a small, friendly group of co-workers. Training provided for this position and advancement to other areas. Full benefits: medical and pension plan. Pleasant phone manner and customer interaction ability required. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Call Randy for appointment.

LEXINGTON TOYOTA, INC.

409 Mass. Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173

617-861-7400, Ext. 34 B20-24

MEDICAL

Ward Secretary

Our 200-bed medical rehabilitation hospital has a full-time opening for an INPATIENT WARD SECRETARY. The job entails varied duties, including admissions, discharges and telephone work. Applicants must have previous experience as a ward/unit secretary.

We offer excellent benefits, including health, dental, and tuition reimbursement, etc.

To apply, please call LAUREN SCOTT, RN, Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, ext. 1346.



NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL

2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate M20-24

Certified Home Health Aides

Become a valued member of our Hospice team. Per diem or guaranteed hours. Full or part-time weekdays and/or weekends. We offer increased rates for weekend hours. Pediatric experience is beneficial.

Please send resume to:
Pat Currie, Hospice Care, Inc., 21 Maple Street,
Arlington, MA 02174, or
call (617) 648-3172. EOE.

hospice care, inc. M22-24

BUSINESS

CONSOLIDATION TELLERS

Part time day and evening positions available to work in our Cash Services Division. The positions involve deposit verification and the sorting and packaging of currency. Prior teller or cashier experience preferred, but we will train the right individual.

To qualify, you must be at least 21 years of age and be able to pass an extensive background investigation.

For consideration, please call (617) 246-0320 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. EOE.

WELLS FARGO ARMORED SERVICE CORP.
P. O. Box 3037, Greenwood Station
Wakefield, Mass. 01880 B22-24

CLERKS No Typing? No Problem!

Great long & short term jobs are available IMMEDIATELY!

DATA ENTRY Key in \$\$\$!

TOP firm needs 15 Data Entry Ops NOW for TOP \$\$\$ temp job!

Call TODAY... Work TOMORROW... FRIDAY IS PAYDAY!

BURLINGTON

(617) 273-1472

Office Specialists B20-24

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Must have sales processing background. Logging orders, processing orders, corresponding with credit companies, shipping, phones and light typing. Must be mature, hard-working and be able to handle stress. Please call for an appointment.

938-6969

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer
Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never A Fee. B20-24

ENTERTAINERS

Booking Agent seeks new talent.

617-499-8684

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser & Manicurist

Lexington area. Call 862-5900.

Flight Attendants \$15-\$25K

Will train. For information call 800-676-2200 ext. A9856

GROWING vending company requires Secretary/Receptionist, part time daily. Strong Word Perfect and Receptionist skills. Jeff, 438-5119. 4/2

HELP

I need 6 full time & 10 part time people to help with my business. Full training. Start now. Call 617-499-7983.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Vector has full and part time positions at \$8.05 to start. Flexible hours, evenings and weekends available, will train. Students may apply. Openings in Wakefield. For information / interview call 508-977-9153. 4/22m

IMMEDIATE Hiring.

Management advancement possibilities. Must be able to read, write & follow instructions well. College students & Sr. Citizens encouraged to apply. Must be 18 yrs. or older. 721-0022.

INFANT Toddler Teacher

full or part time. Prefer exp'd. OFC qualified person, depend., warm & caring. EOE. Cuddle Care Daycare, Andover. 508-470-3122. 4/22n

PROFESSIONAL

EXCELLENT JOB SHARING OPPORTUNITY FOR A PART-TIME

HUMAN RESOURCES GENERALIST

In this key position, you will be responsible for the administrative support and information processing for the Human Resources Department, reinforce policy and procedures, benefit administration, insurance billing, non-exempt recruiting, new hire orientation, employee relations, and employee activities.

The ideal candidate will have 2+ years' of human resources experience. Must have a pleasant telephone manner, possess excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Word processing/data entry experience and knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 required.

Interested applicants please send resume to:

Human Resources Department, Insta-Care Pharmacy Services, 8 Henshaw Street, Woburn, MA 01801. An equal opportunity employer.

P20-22

BUSINESS

PART TIME TELEMARKETING

We are now hiring Part Time Telephone Marketing Representatives for our Burlington office. We guarantee an hourly wage while we train you to make much more.

If you're looking for the best part time job around, call now.

James:

617-272-3162 B10F

F/T SALES THE BABY'S ROOM

Looking for experienced sales person willing to work days, one night per week, every Saturday and occasional Sundays (overtime pay). Some light lifting necessary.

Applications being accepted at:

Crossroads Shopping Center

Route 3 South Burlington B17-20-22

OPEN HOUSE

VOLT is holding an Open House on Friday, April 24, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in honor of National Secretaries Week.

• WORD PROCESSORS • DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

• WordPerfect • Macintosh • 9,000 keystrokes

• Lotus • Microsoft Word

• Graphics • SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

• EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES • Experience a must!

• 60 wpm

Come join us and be part of a great team!

— Light Refreshments —

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES B20-24

400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer/No fee/Bring proof of right to work in U.S.

In House Sales Rep.

20 hrs./wk., flex time. Guaranteed hrly. wage, plus incentive. Typing. Good telephone voice. Publishing company located in Wilmington Ctr. Write P.O. Box 551, Wilmington, MA 01887. 4/22f

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$

I need energetic & motivated people to learn my business. 8 hrs/wk. Can earn extra \$1000/mo. Will train. Call 617-938-4340

OLAN Mills Portrait Studio

in Burlington is looking for committed professional telemarketers. High hourly rate plus commission. Housewives and seniors welcome to apply. Exp. needed. Please call 272-4400: Monday 5 to 8:30 pm. Tue-Fri, 9 to 12, & 5 to 8:30 pm. Ask for Lorraine.

ONE JOB-300 RESUMES

Will yours make the cut? Improve your odds. Call The Competitive Edge, 617-932-3232. MC/VISA

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

good typing/MAC exp. Seeking a highly motivated person with pleasant telephone manner, working knowledge of office procedures. Enthusiasm and excellent organizational skills. Approx. 20-40 hrs. per week. Call Halsey at Minute Women Inc., 49 Waltham St., Lexington. 617-862-3300.

Personal Care Attendant

Part time. Mornings & eves, to assist active disabled individual. Car nec. Ref's req'd. Call 932-3938.

PERSON with Class I license for drapery company. Part time to start. Mechanical aptitude a plus. \$10/hr. 617-245-8116

Mortgage Processor

Trainee position leading to exc. career opport. (to low \$30's). Business degree, bookkeeping or real estate background preferred. Must have good head for numbers & enjoy working with people. Hours 1-9 pm. Resume to Barbara, East-West Mortgage, 471 Broadway, Lynnfield, MA 01940 4/29N

PROFESSIONAL

THRIVE AT 25!

25 Years of Building Management Careers!

MANAGERS

For 25 years, D'Angelo has been building careers based on stability and growth. With D'Angelo, you don't have to wait years for responsibility.

Opportunities in:

Woburn/Burlington

Send your resume to D'Angelo, 321 Manley St., W. Bridgewater, MA 02379; or call 1-800-242-1437 inside Mass. or 1-800-772-7023 outside Mass. Office will be closed Mon. 4/20, please leave message. An equal opportunity employer

P20-22

25 YEARS

D'Angelo

Equal Opportunity Employer

400 W. Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 938-6969

Equal Opportunity Employer

Bring proof of right to work in U.S.

Never A Fee. B20-24

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

★ Telemarketers

★ Clerical

★ Production Workers

★ Switchboard

Short and long term assignments available.

Call today.

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer/No fee/Bring proof of right to work in U.S.

PT Office clerk. Light typing, phones, filing, some computer knldge. helpful. Hrs. Mon-Thurs. 12-5. Fri. 9-5pm. \$5/hr. Call Sheila btwn 1-3pm. 935-6580

RECESSION GOT YOU??

NEED EXTRA \$\$\$

10-12 hrs per wk can earn you \$500-\$1200 mo. Work at home poss. Full training. Also need Supervisors. 617-932-5445.

RELIABLE Hardworking people needed for residential cleaning. Immediate openings. Transp. req. 617-275-3053

REPRESENTATIVE CUSTOMER SERVICE

Insurance agency in Stoneham seeking individual to service personal lines clients. Exp. pref., salary neg., call 617-438-6070 between 5 & 6 pm. 4/29s

Reservations, Cust. Serv.

Ticket agents. Hiring now. 313-948-9800 ext A9055

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for elderly lady in Medford. Live-in pref. for companionship. Duties include light housekeeping & meals. Call collect Markay at 508-548-6012 or P O Box 3431 W, Wauquoit, MA 02536.

RESTAURANT HELP

Bickford's Pancake & Family Restaurant on Rte 16 at Wellington Circle, in Medford has full time openings for Cooks, Waitresses/Waiters. Apply to Alex or call 395-7225 to arrange an interview. EOE M/F/H/V.

BUSINESS

Full-Time Billing Coordinator

Burlington Office

Responsible for initial third party billing. Duties include account registration, charge posting, submission of third party claims. Individual should have exposure to computerized billing systems, third party payors, excellent communication skills, and 2-4 years related experience in a health care environment. Associate's degree preferred. Individual should be self-motivated.

We provide competitive compensation/benefits packages. Please call (617) 270-9560, or send your resume and salary history to: VP of Human Resources, MDI, 6 NE Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803.

MDI MEDICAL DIAGNOSTICS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer B20-22

TURN



INTO MONEY

Great Positions Available!

• SECRETARIES - IBM or Mac Word processing, phones, etc. Long and short term assignments.

• TELEMARETERS - Must have experience long term temporary evening assignments.

Call Meg O'Duggan between 10 and 2.

NETWORK PERSONNEL B20-22 617-937-0111

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!! WE ARE BUSY!!

SAME WEEK PAY and a flexible schedule. Short and long term TEMP assignments. Immediate openings in the following:

■ WORD PROCESSORS: with any of the following: Microsoft Word, Windows, Excel, WordPerfect, MultiMate

■ WORD PROCESSORS: TEMP - PERM with administrative background. Experience working with contracts.

■ MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONISTS: 6 month assignment. P/T hours. 80% medical transcription.

Call Lisa immediately!

617-270-9490 B21-23

OLSEN SERVICES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FOR SMALL BROADCAST/ADVERTISING COMPANY

• Must have good word processing skills (Leading Edge preferred)

• Pleasant telephone technique, mature

• Hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

• Strong benefits package

Call:

(617) 937-9099 B16-22

WORK TEMP IMMEDIATELY 60 OPENINGS - SPECIAL PROJECT

Heavy overtime and weekends! Banking background helpful with experience in ANY of the following:

■ HEAD TELLER/TELLERS ■ DBASE III

■ DATA ENTRY ■ MULTIMATE

■ STAFF ACCOUNTANTS ■ LOTUS 1-2-3

■ LOAN PROCESSORS ■ MICROSOFT WORD

■ ACCOUNTING CLERKS ■ WINDOWS

Call Mary immediately!

617-270-9490 B21-23

OLSEN SERVICES

RECEPTIONIST

Growing/Billerica company seeks a responsible and organized receptionist. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills as well as a professional appearance are required. Additional responsibilities will include some typing. WordPerfect skills are a plus. We offer excellent benefits and opportunities for advancement.

For further information and confidential consideration, please send your resume to:

NUTCRACKER SNACKS, INC.

ATTN: ROBERT DESROCHERS

WOBURN AREA

(617)-933-3700
FAX (617) 933-3321

MALDEN AREA

(617)321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



BUSINESS

Department Secretary Stoneham ENT Satellite

We are looking for an experienced secretary to be the anchor of our busy suburban Ear, Nose and Throat satellite. This key individual will be the liaison between the physicians, patients and other Infirmary departments in arranging patient care.

To qualify, you must have excellent clerical, secretarial, organizational and communication skills. Experience with computerized data entry required.

Send resume (no phone calls, please) to Nancy Vescuso, General E.N.T., Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles Street - 2nd floor, Boston, MA 02114. Fax: (617) 523-7143. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.



Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary

B21-23

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING CLERK/ BOOKKEEPER

Experience in Accounts Receivable and Payable and payroll system desired.

Send resume to Attn: Paul B.

TIGHE

45 Holton Street
Winchester, MA

or apply in person 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

B17-23

BUSINESS

Secretaries Word Processors APRIL is Training Month!

Now's the time to update and upgrade! Put your experience to work on the BEST temporary jobs in the area and find out how you can qualify for FREE cross training!

Call or Visit NOW!

BURLINGTON
(617) 273-1472
3 N.E. Exec. Park

Office Specialists®

B20-1

SECRETARY FULL TIME

Woburn CPA firm needs an experienced Secretary with knowledge of word processing. Excellent working conditions in new office. We offer health insurance, salary commensurate with experience.

Call:

932-0220

B20-22

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS HIRING

\$16,000-\$72,000 Per year

1-805-564-6500
Ext. GB3991

for immediate response

B20-22, 27-28

GENERAL HELP

Auto Parts Store READING AREA

Seeking
**EXPERIENCED
COUNTER HELP**
Outside sales
experience a plus.

Call Dan or Steve

(617)

944-8688

G22

FOOD SERVICE CO. looking for **FOOD SERVICE WORKERS**

Full Time
Part Time Afternoons
Fill in for Summer
Vacations
NO PHONE CALLS
Apply in person only
SERVOMATION INTL.
100 Fallon Road
Stoneham, MA

G22-24

Help Wanted

GAS ATTENDANTS

PART TIME MECHANICS

Must be honest,
reliable, over 18.
Apply in person

Bob's Sunoco
306 MONTVALE AVE.
WOBURN, MA

G20-24

GENERAL HELP

SERVICE WRITER FULL TIME

Person to help write up customers at service desk and call customers when cars are complete.

Salary \$20,000 per year.

CAR WASHER Part Time Mornings

Person to wash rental cars and trucks approx. 15-20 hours per week.

Salary \$7.00 per hour to start.

Call:

438-0490

for interview.

STONEHAM FORD

G22-26, 25, + 25

GENERAL HELP



FULL TIME WAREHOUSE/DRIVER

Our company has an immediate opening for a truck driver to make deliveries. Warehouse work is also involved. The qualified individual must have a good driving record and possess a class 2/CDL license. We offer a health insurance plan and a 401K savings plan is also available. The starting rate is \$8.00 an hour, with a 90 day review.

To arrange for an interview, please call our Personnel Dept. at 935-2950 between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

G20-22

**CARPENTER &
PATERSON, INC.**

P.O. Box 4011
Woburn, MA 01888
Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

Material Handler Part-Time

Scitex America Corp. is a world leader in the field of color graphics imaging technology. We have an excellent opportunity for a part-time Material Handler. This is a 25-30 hour/week position.

Duties in this position include kitting, stocking of inventory, shipping/receiving and data entry of inventory transactions onto a computerized inventory system. Previous experience in stockroom operations as well as with computerized inventory systems is desirable.

This is a permanent, part-time position with no benefits. For immediate consideration, please send resume and salary requirements to:

Scitex America Corp.
Attn: Human
Resources Dept.
Eight Oak Park Drive
Bedford, MA 01730



An equal opportunity employer.

G21-23

OUTSIDE SALES

Service contract sales to new and existing accounts. Industrial engine or generator experience desired, but not essential.

Hospital or institution sales experience a plus. Salary, vehicle expense and benefit package.

Please call for appointment:

617/938-9100, ext. 308

Equal Opportunity Employer

G20-22

ADVENTURE CAMP DIRECTOR

Summer Youth Adventure Program.
Outdoor and administrative skills.

Apply:

Burlington Recreation Dept.
617-270-1695

G20-1

BOSTON **Marriott** BURLINGTON

Boston Marriott currently has full and part time positions available. Among our open positions:

COOKS

**BANQUET SERVERS
PBX OPERATOR
COCKTAIL SERVERS
PAYROLL CLERK**

Join our team and enjoy free parking, excellent benefits, hotel discounts and long term career opportunities in a quality hotel.

Please apply in person or call

617-229-6565, ext. 6839

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

G20-22

Telephone Collectors

GC Services, one of the nation's largest and leading collection agencies, has limited positions open for experienced telephone collectors. We offer a very competitive salary, bonus and benefit package with possible first-year earnings up to \$35K. Management opportunities available to the right individuals.

For confidential interview, call Mr. Morris at (617) 935-9120 between the hours of 8:30-10:30 AM Monday-Friday.



GC Services

Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

G20-22

SECRETARY

Our support staff has an opening for a conscientious, dependable professional Secretary/Assistant. Duties are varied and will require strong Macintosh experience to work on projects for the Marketing, Engineering and Administrative Staff.

Good written and oral communication skills and the ability to work under pressure a must for this multi-task position. Prior experience in a small company setting preferred. Backup switchboard also required.

Mail or fax resume to:

Cathy Murphy, Personnel Manager



755 Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica, MA 01821
Fax: (508) 663-5482

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

B20-24

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

We need a well-organized perfectionist interested in engines, generators, etc. to handle various aspects of sales administration including estimating, ordering and customer contact.

The successful candidate will be a self-starter with good mechanical aptitude and have the ability to follow assignments through.

We offer an attractive starting salary and full benefits along with ample opportunity for advancement.

Please send resume to:

Sales Manager

POWER PRODUCTS INC.

90 Bay State Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

B21-23

BUYER

Schaal Associates, Inc., a distributor of wire, connectors, and related products to the electronics market, seeks an individual who possesses good communication skills with prior buying or expediting experience.

We can offer the selected candidate a competitive compensation and benefits package.

Please send resume, including salary requirements, to:

LORRAINE DICKINSON

SCHAAL ASSOCIATES

87 Terrace Hall Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

B22-24

PRESS OPERATOR

Riohe True 2 Color
Press person with
experience. Salary or
hourly, depending on
experience.

Ask for Bill or Bob

935-4638

B22-24

Brigham's

Located in Woburn Center, is looking for friendly, enthusiastic and outgoing individuals for part time positions. Must be able to work evenings and weekend hours.

Apply in person
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

**351 Main St.
Woburn**

B22-24

PRODUCE HELP WANTED

Weekdays
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Apply in person:

**223 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA**

G21-23

GLAZIER

Store front and auto glass experience desirable. Must be able to work independently on the road.

Contract Glass
Service Inc.

**933-1790 or
508-664-9957**

G20-24

BLUE JEANS

Variety, flexible, fun! is what it's like on our immediate long and short term assignments. We need people for print collating, sorting and mailings, customer service/data entry, mechanical assembly, warehouse and much more. Must be reliable, neat and have own transportation and phone. Call us today. No fee.

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES

363 Great Rd.
Bedford, MA 01730
617-271-0555

G20-24



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, "DAR", recently presented Good Citizen Awards to three area high school students. Shown (l to r) are Mrs. Gilbert Adams, Regent of Olde Redding Chapter, recipients Katrina Bates, Reading Memorial High School, James McTeague, North Reading High School and Maureen Griffen, Lynnfield High School. At far right is guest speaker Commander Richard B. Amirault, U.S. Navy.

John A. Reppucci receives scholarship

Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc. is pleased to announce that John A. Reppucci of Lynnfield has been selected as a recipient of a Shaw's scholarship.

Shaw's Supermarkets, Inc. operates over 70 supermarkets in the New England area with the

most recent opening in Stoneham. Shaw's has been offering student scholarships to their associates for over 20 years. Mark Binette, Store Manager at Shaw's Stoneham, reports that the recipients of these scholarships demonstrate high scholastic achievement, high stan-

dards of job performance, and the potential to succeed in college.

John Reppucci graduated from Lynnfield High School in 1990. John has been attending Salem State College and will continue his education there. John is pursuing a major in marketing. John is the son of John A. and Elaine M. Reppucci of Lynnfield.

Arts and Crafts exhibit and sale

Stoneham Public Library on Main Street is the site for this year's Exhibit and Sale by Stoneham Arts and Crafts Society. Opening at noon this Friday, April 24, and continuing until 5 p.m., the exhibit will feature samples of the many handicrafts shared dur-

ing the past year's classes. On Saturday, April 25, the exhibit will open at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. to be sure that everyone has a chance to view and enjoy the expert work of the Society's members.

There will be demonstrations of oriental rug hooking both days

and also a demonstration of glass bead flower making. Decorative handicrafts for the home as well as unusual hand-decorated clothing will be displayed on the sale table. Exhibit-goers are invited to sit and chat at the coffee corner and enjoy complimentary refreshments.

Some of the skills members have learned during the year are tatting, bead Christmas ornaments, perfect punch, eucalyptus swags, "zooglesnooks" quilting, breakaway boxes with miniature rooms, Lizzie High dolls and English smocking.

Those desiring a sneak preview of exhibit items are invited to peek into the exhibit cases on the first floor of the Main Library where several types of craft items are featured. These items are prizes offered for this year's Arts and Crafts Society Raffle. Tickets are available from members and also from the Library staff.

Free cosmetic surgery consultations

Each year, millions of Americans undergo cosmetic surgery to correct or improve some part of their body for either cosmetic or functional reasons.

According to Dr. Steven Friedman, cosmetic and reconstructive surgeon at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, individuals contemplating cosmetic surgery should examine the reasons for surgery and avoid unrealistic expectations.

"The ideal candidate for cosmetic surgery feels happy with his or her life, but seeks surgery to feel better physically," explains Dr. Friedman.

To answer questions about common cosmetic surgery procedures, Dr. Friedman will conduct 10-minute cosmetic surgery consultations on Wednesdays, May 13 and June 3 from 2 to 6 p.m. in

The Louis J. Risman Health Center at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. The consul-

DINING GUIDE

Look What's Happening at Primo's

This Friday Nite April 24! Live in the Liberty Room

Featuring well known Singer & Entertainer **MARC ANTHONY**



Marc has performed professionally from Las Vegas to Resorts on Cape Cod. He's opened for Frankie Avalon & Wayne Newton & The James Montgomery Band. See his LIVE Show at Primo's!

Primo's Italian Restaurant

309 Montvale Ave., Woburn
Exit 36, N. or S. off Rte. 93
617-933-2662

Karaoke
Sing Along with the hits of the 50's-90's!
With Greg Gates every Monday Nite

PIZZA • LUNCHEON • DINNER
SERVED 7 DAYS A WEEK

\$3.89 Weekday LUNCH BUFFET

\$4.95 Cheese Pizzas! Every Sun 5 to 9



Prince Restaurant

Famous Pizza & Italian Foods... Casual Dining

Giggles Comedy Club
Headliner April 23-25
Paul D'Angelo

Every Thursday Night is Band Night!
April 30 & May 7
Boston Baked Blues!

Rt. 1 South, Saugus • 617-233-9950

JUMP RIGHT IN! Classes Still Available



Spring Classes start THIS WEEK

Register Today!

North Suburban YMCA
137 Lexington Street
Woburn, MA
935-3270

BALLROOM DANCING with LINDA and STEVE WHITE

We will begin our seven-week ballroom dance programs on Monday, April 27, at The Melrose YMCA, Main Street, in Melrose Center. The cost is just \$45 per person for the program you select, and registration will be held on the first night of class. Here's the schedule:

Beginning Monday, April 27:

7:00 - BEGINNER BALLROOM DANCING
8:00 This class is for beginning dancers and will cover basic steps in Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha and Swing.

8:00 - LEVEL II BALLROOM DANCING
9:00 Continuation of Beginner Ballroom with an introduction to Rumba and Tango.

9:00 PRIVATE LESSONS BY APPOINTMENT

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD ON THE FIRST NIGHT OF CLASS
Plan to arrive a few minutes before class time

Special Wednesday-Night Workshop at Wonderland Ballroom Call for details!
For further information about these programs, please give us a call:

LINDA AND STEVE WHITE (617) 665-8338

Members of The Dance Teachers Club of Boston, Inc. and The American Society

Area students on honor roll

Four Middlesex County students have been named to the honor rolls for the winter term at The Pike School in Andover.

Grade Seven high academic and high effort honors: Cassandre Cardillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cardillo of Old Colony Dr., Wakefield. Academic and effort honors: Daniel Ward, son of Mr. Mrs. Henry Ward of Bellevue Avenue, Melrose.

Grade Six high academic and high effort honors: Jared Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Craft of West Highland Avenue, Melrose; Taylor Harmeling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harmeling of Chestnut Street, North Reading.

Pike is an independent coed day school enrolling 400 students in Pre-Kindergarten through Grade Nine.

UNICORN Golf Course Golf Classes



Tuesday evenings 6:30 to 7:30
May 5, 12, 19, 26 & June 2

Thursday evenings 6:30 to 7:30
May 7, 14, 21, 28 & June 4

5 classes - equipment supplied if necessary **\$95**

P.G.A. Instructor

For information call...

617-438-9732

ONE WEEK ONLY! ALL RHODODENDRONS 25% Off Reg. Prices

Choose from over 2000 Fresh, Beautiful Rhodys

In Full Color!
GERANIUMS \$1
4" Pot Reg. 1.99

GREENVIEW CRABICIDE GREEN \$11.99
5,000 Sq. Ft. Lawn Fertilizer & Weed Killer Reg. 14.99

In Full Bloom! Reg. 29.99
FORSYTHIA \$15
Huge 5-6 Ft. tall

CEDAR MULCH \$3.50
3 cu. ft. bag Reg. 4.99

Hetzi - Huge! 3' wide!
JUNIPER \$10
Reg. 19.99

PERENNIALS 10 for \$23.50
Reg. 2.49



"Pine Cones" Ice Cream & More Opening Soon

DRIVING RANGE AND MINI-GOLF
Open 7 Days 10 am

Truckloads of
Shrubs, Soils, Annuals, Perennials, Geraniums, Hanging Flower Baskets, Holland Bulbs, Pansies, Concrete Statuary, Hanging Flowering Plants, Phlox, Jackson & Perkins Rosebushes
All Specials Expire 4/28/92

PINEWOOD GARDEN

GARDEN CENTER • DRIVING RANGE • MINI GOLF • ICE CREAM STAND
327 Main St. (Rt. 28) No. Reading
617-944-3897 • 508-664-4472
Open 7 Days • 28 Acres of Fun & Excitement

GRAND OPENING Our Newest Store

Quality Cuts
The only difference between Quality Cuts & a high price salon is the price!

"A full service hair salon" where you always receive quality service at a fair price!

• No appointment necessary
• Guaranteed lowest prices!
• We honor competitor's coupons!

Perms \$24.99
Includes Cut & Style and up

Women's Wash Cut Blow Dry \$9.99

Men's Cut \$5.99

Color \$16.99
(Including Style)

Kids \$3.99
under 5
\$5.99 5-11 yrs.

HOURS: MON - FRI 9 - 9 • SAT 9 - 6
Middlesex Mall
43 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington
Adjacent to Caldors & Market Basket
617-229-8115

All coupons exp. 4/30/92
Sunnyhurst Plaza
Rte. 28, Stoneham
Across from Burger King
617-438-0675

SPUD'S

RESTAURANT & PUB
APRIL SPECIALS

Haddock & Scallop Casserole with potato & vegetable
Seafood Imperial with potato & vegetable

Chicken Alfredo over fettucini with salad

You Must ask For These Specials

\$5.95

MONTVALE AVE. AT I-93
WOBURN 617-937-0304